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PALESTINE MESS CLEAN-UP.

SWIFT ACTION BY THE GOVERNMENT.

COMMISSION TO SET OUT THIS MONTH.

SCOPE TO BE LIMITED. The British Government is acting swiftly regarding the recent trugic events in Palestine, the Colonial Office announcing the culprits appear to have taken last night that a Commission of refuge, Enquiry, headed oby Sir Walter Shaw, will leave for Jerusalem

before the end of the moeth. Special emphasis, however, is investigation of the whole manner in which the Mandate had administered in recent

be strictly limited. The Commission's task will be to find the cause of the recent outbreak. When a Report has been submitted, the Government will give consideration to futures

years, the terms of reference will

Attack on Police,

London, Sept. 3. The situation in Palestine is described as generally quiet in the official communique issued by the · Colonial Office this evening. Mention is made, however, of a number of minor incidents in the northern regions of the country.

The police (barracks - at Hattin, which is eight miles to the west of Tiberias, on the Sen of Galilee, was attacked on Sunday night by a gang of Arabs, but after a brief skirmish the raiders were driven off success-

Troops in Minor Clash.

Slight hand to hand fighting becurred between British troops and riotous Arabs at Yesudhamala, to the north of Lake Tiberias, but the Arabs were soon overwhelmed, the British soldlers getting through without a single casualty. A number of Arabs, were injured,

and some arrests were made. The general attitude of the Trans-Jordan tribes is reported to be satisfactory, with the exception of certain bands in small areas to the

north. An important announcement was also made by the Colonial Office this evening with regard to future intentions.

Commission Appointed.

After reference to the steps taken to restore order in Palestine, the despatch of naval, military and air forces, and after dealing with the measure's adopted in respect of the trial of the many persons placed under arrests as the result of the riots, the Colonal Secretary (Lord Passfield) announced that a Commission of Enquiry will proceed to Palestine this month to enquire into the causes of the recent outbreak, including the extent to which it may be regarded as preconcerted or due to organised acton.

No Party Spirit.

The Chairman of the Commission will be Sir Walter Shaw, who was Chief Justice in the Straits Settlements from 1921 to 1925, and Chief Justice at British Honduras from 1912-14.

With him will be associated three members of the House of Commons, who will be selected from each of the three political parties.

In view of suggestions made in certain quarters, the Colonial Office announcement goes on, the British Government wishes to make it clear that there is no idea of reconsidering the British tenure of the Palestine Mandate.

Balfour Declaration.

No . Enquiry is contemplated which might alter Britain's position with regard to the Mandate or the policy laid down in the Balfour Declaration.

The Enquiry now initiated, therefore, will be limited to the immediate emergency created and will not extend to considerations

of major policy, When the Report is received the Government will earnestly consider along what lines, within the terms of the Palestine Mandate, fudirected .- Reuter.

TERRITORIES OUTRAGE.

CHINESE AUTHORITIES BEING APPROACHED.

CULPRITS' ESCAPE.

No further important developments have transpired in connexion with the armed raid by bandits in the Sheungshui district yesterday morning, except that the matter has now become one for negotiation with the Chinese authorities, within whose territory

When seen this morning, police official at Headquarters expressed his conviction that, before laid on the fact that in spite of long, something will have been certain criticisms of British ad- dong to bring about the apprehenministration, reference being in- sion of the men concerned in the tended presimably to the recent outrage, which appears to have speeches of Lord Melchett, who been a carefully taid scheme said that the position was a dis- planned from across the border in prace to British administration, conjunction possibly with persons and Dr. Weizmenn, icho said that | who possess an intimate knowledge the matter called for the fullest of the inhabitants and lay-out of Sheungshui.

> objective which they made of a house tenanted by the wealthiest inhabitant of the district and by the rapidity with which they made

COOLIE'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

FELL 80 FEET BUT ONLY FRACTURED ARM.

A miraculous escape from death was experienced yesterday by Tam Koon, a coolie, employed on excavation work in connexion with heelf-respect. the new No. 1 Basin at the Kowloon' Docks, when he accidentally slipped down from the summit of a hill week, five years before it was supbahind the Dock and dropped a distance if 80 feet to the foot.

The only injury he received was I many never to return. a simple fracture of the left forearm, which was later attended to in hospital.

RUSSIA'S ARCTIC ENTERPRISES.

COLONISATION OF FRANZ JOSEF_LAND?

Moscow, Sept. 3. The most northerly meteorological station in the world has been established at Tranquil Bay, Franz Josef Land, by the Soviet Expedition aboard an ice-breaker, which has not returned to Russla.

Buildings are being erected on Franz Josef Land to accommodate the first Soviet colonists .- Penter.

HYDERABAD FLOOD DISASTER.

FEAR THAT WORSE IS TO FOLLOW.

Karachi, Sept. 3. Although the influence of the Indus and Punjab flood currents have not yet been felt, tremendous damage, due to local floods, is reported in the region of Hyderbad.

The overflow from the floods of Khalpur State have breached the canals in many places, immdating hundreds of squares miles.-Reuter.

NEVER LIKELY TO FLY AGAIN.

LADY HEATH'S CONDITION IMPROVING.

New, York, Sept. 3. It is learned from Cleveland, Ohio, that Lady Heath, the famous British woman-pilot, who was badly injured in a crash last week, is much improved.

The doctors stated, however, that she will never be able to fly again. -Reuter_

The state of the s

OPTIONAL CLAUSE ASSEMBLY?

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S GENEVA SPEECH.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT ON NAVAL AGREEMENT.

BRACING ADDRESS

Geneva, Sept. 3. Amid warm applause by the assembled delegates at to-day's meeting of the League of Nations Assembly, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the British Premier, announcedthat the British Government has decided to sign the Optional clause of the Hague Statute.

He added that the form of Britain's adherence was now the course of preparation and he believed that each of the Dominions Governments would instruct its representatives, at Geneva to sign the Clause before the Assembly closed.

Mr. MacDonald expressed the This is borne out by the main hope that this session would be known as the "Optional Clause Assembly," throwing out the invitation that other Members of the League who had not signed the their escape through a definite clause should follow Britian's ex-

Britain's Self-Respect.

At the outset of his address to the Assembly, the Premier said that one of the most important contributions to the League's peacemaking tasks had been the wor of the Committee of Experts at Paris and of the countries represented at the regent Hague Conference on Reparations.

The British attitude at The Hagne, he added, was prompted by He spoke in warm terms of the

decision regarding the execuation Renter's American Service. of the Rhineland, saying that next posed to be possible, the dirat bat-Rhine would march out of Ger-

Lengue's Task.

The League must now, with an undivided mind, apply itself to the problem of disarmament.

The British Government would do its utmost to hasten the armament conference, and he expressed the view that the first conthe first preliminary to a success ful international agreement.

Once again, Mr. MacDonald laid special emphasis on the points that the Anglo-American conversations were in no way directed against any other Power, and that . the British Government had declined absolutely to build against the United States,

Twenty Points.

The conversations had not yet ended, but they had gone far on the road to agreement on a document containing twenty points, "We are out for a document which will establish peace besides

an agreement on naval ratios."-He was not at all sure that an announcement that an

agreement had been reached could not be made before, the end of the present Assembly; as "only three of the twenty points involved in the Anglo-American naval agreement are still outstanding at the present moment."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald then referred to Britain's decision with regard to the Optional Clause. The Clause, he said, bound the signatories to submit to arbitration all legal disputes concerning the interpretations of treaties and questions of international law.

He added that he was convinced that the foundation of peace was arbitration.

Palestine Events.

sponsibility.

There was no racial conflict in Peking Legation.

TENEMENT HOUSE DANGERS.

NEED OF USE OF FIREPROOF MATERIAL.

DEATH TRAPS. LOCAL

According to the annual report of the Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, the attention of Government has been drawn to the very flimsy construction of many of the overcrowded tenement houses is the Colony and it would appear that the time has arrived for insisting on fireproof material only being used in the construction of these tenement houses, many of which have only, one common staircase for two separate houses of from four to three stories.

Even if fireproof material the staircase and 1st floor was insisted on there would be little likelihood of persons being burnt to death in these houses. In most cases the ground floor is a shop. in the case of No. 20 Upper Station

AMERICAN NAVAL PROGRAMME.

President Said to Favour Full Building,

FIFTEEN CRUISERS.

Washington, Sept. 3. After a conference with Preday, Mr. Frederick Hale, the chair- | 2nd. man of the Senate Naval Committee predicted that all the fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers authorised by Congress would be constructed

He said that the President be lieved that course to be necessary regardless of what Anglo-Ameri can agreement was reached.-

talion of the British troops on the Street it was joss paper shop, full of inflammable matter which once set alight converts the shop into a roaring furnance in a few moments.

Unless therefore the innates can escape by the roof which is not always possible they have no floor is alight.

. In all 10 persons lost their lives tribution must be in the field of last year in local fires, five naval armaments, adding that an of whom were burnt to death Anglo-American agreement was in the fire in Upper Station Street. innings. At the fire in Lai Chi Kok Road on 13th April, 1928, two persons were rescued by firemen from the burning building.

MAGISTRATE GETS COMFORT.

WEARS "CISSY, SHIRT" AND BLAZER.

Court traditions and olo custom went by the board this morning,

when, for the first time, within local knowledge, the First Magistrate took his seat at the Central Magistracy, wearing not the black alpaca jacket which, is so much affected by legal luminaries, sporting an open-necked shirt, of the type commonly labelled as a "cissy shirt," and a bright blue Brighton,

hovering around the nineties, th concession to comfort was quite understandable, even if not strict accord with custom.

DIPLOMATIC MOVE.

FORMER OFFICIAL IN THE FAR EAST.

London, Sept. 3. His Majesty has approved the appointment of Mr. C. M. Palairet C.M.G., as Minister in Bucharest. but were all out just before time Mr. Palairet has been in the for 204. ... Referring to the situation in Diplomatic Service since 1905, and Palestine, the British Premier said has spent a little time in the Far that a nation accepting a Man- Bast, being Counsellor of the Emdate was accepting a national re- bassy at Tokyo from 1922 toil925, when he was transferred to the

COUNTY CRICKE CHAMPIONS.

NOTTS FINISH SEASON INGLORIOUSLY.

SUSSEX DEFEAT YORKSHIRE SENSATIONALLY.

EX-HOLDERS SECOND.

London, Sept. 3. In spite of a rather inglorious finish-they were beaten on thefirst innings by Derbyshire-Notts were in progress at the end of 1928 have won the county cricket is an indication that the number championship for the first time of houses completed during the since 1907. Moreover, they held year 1929 will probably be even a clear lead of ten points from greater than 1928. Lancashire and Yorkshire,

minute win at Brighton, deprived ed at the end of 1928 was less than Yorkshire of second place, which the previous year, but a consider- with which the Puisne Judge conis occupied by Lancashire, who able amount of work was in pro- curred, Sir Henry Gollan reviewed though they have the same num- gress, so that the figures for 1929 the facts and dealt at length with ber of points won more matches will probably show a correspond- the appellant's contention that the

By the same system, Gloucester takes precedence over Sussex for fourth place owing to a similarly slight advantage. Gloucester wor more matches outright than any other county, but they were defented on six occasions.

pected to gain the runners-up opean houses totalled 170, being Chief Justice cited as strong position, the prospect of defeat an increase of 81. even at the hands of the excellent all-round Sussex cleven hardly for the years 1905 to 1928 shows those letters were written, treatbeing considered. Only one team the highest number of plans ap- ing the agreement of 1927 as still had managed to bent them in their proved was 3,887 in 1924, whilst subsisting. previous 27 engagements, Kent

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

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The matches concluded to-day were, of course, the final championship matches of the season. Unfortunately wet weather intervened to make things difficult. The only means of escape once the ground ground which appears to have escaped the worst of it was Lord's where Surrey and Middlesex fought hard for victory. Three centuries were scored, Middlesex's bowlers being collared in Surrey's second

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SUSSEX'S VICTORY. Holmes Puts Up Strong Resistance.

In a sensational finish, the last Yorkshire, wicket falling in the stolen, as against \$63,308.25 last minute of the match, Susser defeated Yorkshire by 78 runs at

It was a grimly contested game With a temperature in the shade | throughout, but the southerners thoroughly deserved their success. Runs had to be struggled for from the opening day, and but for a great fighting display by Bowley, who compiled 74 Sussexa would have made a poor first innings' effort. As it was, they compiled 169 runs and got rid of Yorkshire for 152. The Yorkshire batting failed badly, only Holmes (52) exceeding the half century.

Sussex made 265 on batting again, and Yorkshire's defeat immediately became a distinct possibility. They fought hard, however. Holmes putting together 61,

CRICKET WASH-OUT. Notts in Difficulties,

Notts won the championship by -gaining three points from Derby-Palestine between the Moslems | He was recalled to England for shire, even had Yorkshire beaten and the Jows. The recent events duty at the Foreign Office in 1920, Sussex. Rain prevented a com-Three cases of typhoid were ere simply an outbreak of law- his appointment to Bucharest pletion of an innings by both sides, ture policy in Palestine should be notified yesterday, two being lessness and disorder. No nation, being the first since that time.— but for the loss of three wickets, which he has compiled. The book specified. (Continued on Page-12.) Section From Fig.

MORE BUILDING IN HONGKONG.

MARKED INCREASE SHOWN LAST YEAR.

BOOM CONTINUING.

It is indicated in the annual report of the Director of Public Works that during last year a further increase was recorded in the number of new works dealt with under the Buildings Ordinance. The number of domestic buildings completed at the end of the

year also shows an increase over the figures of 1927. ' In most districts the works which

As regards "non-domestie" build-Sussex, by a sensational last lings, the number actually complet-

> domestic buildings. ed with 2,158 in 1927, those ap- pointed out that in letters to the spectively.

Yorkshire were confidently ex- an increase of 432, whilst Eur- to England-a fact which the

houses certified reached their sident Hoover at White House to- winning by an innings on July highest level in the same year, the figure being 1,955.

COLONY'S BEGGARS.

OVER 1,000 SENT AWAY LAST YEAR. The annual police report states that during last year 1,054, mendi-

na followa: 36 mendicants charged the Magistrate,

7 mendicants sent to Tung Wah Hospital. 8 mendicants released; sent to, Amoy.

With the exception of items and 3, about 80% of the mendicants had been sent out of this Colony more than once, .

sent to Canton.

YEAR'S THEFTS IN COLONY.

A SUBSTANTIAL DECREASE REPORTED.

.The estimated value of property stolen in the Colony last year was \$478,020.98 as against \$612,293.36 in 1927 a decrease of \$134,272,38, parties.

or 21.9%. The average for the last five years is \$551,860.06.

The value of property recovered agreement are (1) appellant was to during the year was \$74,702.63 or become a sub-editor reporter in the 15% of the value of the property service of the respondents and 13% of the property stolen 1927, an increase of 2% in ratio between the property stolen and property recovered.

HOME FOOTBALL.

RANGERS' GOAL STILL INTACT.

London, Sept. 3. Glasgow Rangers, playing Queen's Park in the Scottish League to-day, won by the only goal scored. The Rangers have thus won their first five matches without conceding a

In the Northern Section of the Third Division of the Football League, Southport defented Carlisle tain specified kinds of misconduct; by four goals to three, while Rochdate beat Chesterfield by 2 goals to engage in any business similar to one.-Reuter.

Observatory, we have received a pellant was to be entitled to a free copy, of local meteorological re- second class passage to London on solls at sixty cents.

JOURNALIST LOSES APPEAL.

PREVIOUS DECISION UPHELD.

RESCISSION OF AGREEMENT NOT ESTABLISHED.

FULL COURT RULING.

The Full Court (consisting of the Chief Justice and the Pusine Judge) this morning dismissed with costs the appeal by Mr. Harry Cooper against a judgment in which Mr. Justice Wood dismissed a claim brought against the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., for damages for alleged wrongful dis-

In the course of his judgment, ing increase, as in the case of agreement made in 1927 was impliedly rescinded by -mutual The number of plans deposited agreement and replaced by a during the year was 2,385, compar- verbal agreement made in 1928. He proved being 2,929 and 2,481 re- respondents' managers the solicitors for appellant not only made The number of new Chinese a claim for six months' salary but houses completed was 633, being also for the amount of a passage evidence that the appellant and A graph attached to the report his legal advisers were, at the time

> Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson was for appellant, whilst Mr. C. G. Alabastor, K.C., instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli, was for respondents.

The Judgment,

'In giving his decision, the Chief Justice said :- This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Wood dismissing a claim brought by the appellant for damages for termination of a contract of employment without due notice and wrongcants were arrested and dealt with ful dismissal. The notice of appeal contained more than one ground of appeal, but before the Full Court counsel for the appellant confined his argument to the point that the learned Judge was wrong in holding that the relations between the parties were governed by an agreement in writing dated July 19, 1927, because it had been impliedly rescinded by mutual ar-, sent to Deep Bay. rangement as from January 28.

I will first shortly state the relevant facts in the case which are

not disputed by the parties. The appellant is a journalist and the respondents control certain newspapers published in the Colony. The appellant entered the service of the respondents as a reporter in June, 1927, at a salary of \$300 per month. There was at this time no agreement in writing between parties, but 1927, appellant was appointed a sub-editor-reporter in the service of the respondents and the agreement of July 19, 1927, above referred to, was entered into between the

Material Points.

The material portions of this or faithfully perform the duties of that in office for a period of four years from August 1, 1927; (2) appellant was not to engage in any other employment without the written consent of the respondents under penalty of dismissal; (3) the salary of the appellant was to be payable monthly at the following rates:-\$350 for the first year, \$400 for the second "year, \$425 for the third year, and \$450 for the fourth year: (4) there were provisions for diminished salary in the event of the temporary illness of appellant and for determination of the agreement if he became permanently incapacitated for the performance of his duties; (5) there was a provision. for the determination of the agreement by three months notice in writing on either side; (6) there was power retained to the respondents to dismiss appellant for cer-(7) the appellant was bound not to that of the respondents during the continuance of the agreement and for five years afterwards; (8) upon Through the courtesy of Mr. C. the termination of his four years' W. Jeffries, acting Director of the service under the agreement apcords from the years 1884 to 1928, certain conditions which need not be

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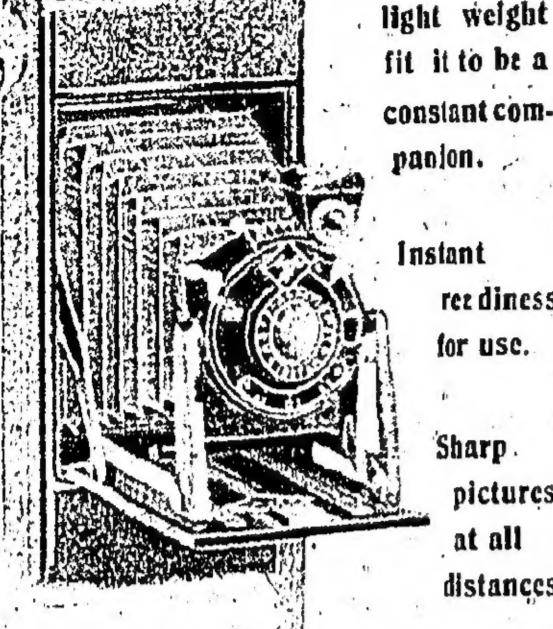
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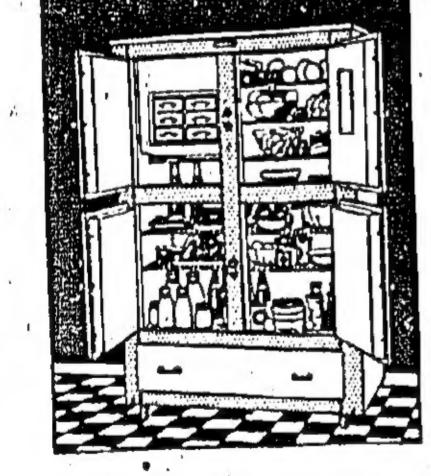
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FRAUD CHARGES AT KOWLOON.

ALLEGED PLAN TO STAGE A PIRACY.

LILIUS IN COURT.

Investigations into the charges preferred against Aleko E. Lilius, a journalist, were commenced the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the Crown enter- (Mr. Andrewes) would have to reed counts in substitution of three fer to them considerably and was of the original counts.

ed for the defendant.

three more charges to hand to his. system. in respect of the other three shop ager of the Peninsula Hotel as to keepers. The indictments were his intention of visiting Macao.

Bench on the subject of the charges | Andrewes) had no note to that efwith legal references and authorities but before doing so he (Mr. His

American and by profession a he supposed that they had got their journalist. He arrived on May 21 knowledge through the boys that and stayed at the Peninsula Hotel, he was a resident. It was on the booking a room at the rate of \$180 strength of that and the representauntil July 8 and during his stay the shop-keepers, he ran up bills at the five shops mentioned in the charges,

Shopkeepers Put Off.

The particulars of the bills were all set out in the charges. The defendant did not pay for any of the goods which he had obtained from the shops but always put them off the shops but always put them off ager of the Peninsula Hotel gave

from time to time with goods, On July 8, or rather at 2 a.m. on July 9, the defendant left the Pen-insula Hotel or attempted to leave The defendant replied that he told him that he could not allow tended taking replied that it was the defendant to leave until he had a launch belonging to the Governor discharged his bill, which amounted of Macao.

the resident agreed to guarantee according to witness he left on the payment of the bill. In fact that 10th. friend had paid the bill of the Hotel; who received nothing from the de-

fendant. Trips to Macao.:

ager of the Hotel that he was going Worship that the defendant was was leaving for Macao did he say to Macao on the launch of the engaged in photography as well as when he would be back?—He said cussion the defendant told the man-Governor of Macao and would return in a few days time. That stage a sort of piracy and take While he was staying at the Hotel story was believed by the manager photographs of it," added Mr. had he ever been to Macao before? story was believed by the manager of the Hotel because the defendant, during his stay, had made several trips to Macao and two trips to Can- Piracy pictures? ton for short periods of from one to three days in connexion with his journalistic work.

boat for Manila and other places. to date and presented his account Buit case with goods inside.

It said that he decided at the very for \$795. The defendant replied A list of the goods which were for Canton and abandon the trip to witness then explained that it was duced in Court. Macao. That was what he actually did. He said that he was arrested baggage go. in Singapore and it was always his

Colony in those circumstances for leased. the purpose of evading payment of

Bankruptcy Ordinance.

With regard to the authorities | Witness | Mr. Andrewes said that the charges a resident.

were brought under the Bankruptcy Ordinanco and he thought it was a rather unusual section for charges to be made under. Mr. Andrewes drew his Worship's attention to Archibold's reference to ohtnining credit under false pretences. The passage read exactly the same as the particular section in the Bankruptcy Ordinance under which the

charges were framed. Mr. Androwes said that as to defendant's intention, the only way to arrive at that was to see what he had done. Although the Peninsula Hotel did not appear as com-The case for the Crown was His Worship might think that that conducted by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, had nothing to do with the charges while Mr. F. C. E. Reudall appear- as the Hotel did not figure as complainants, but the evidence was to Mr. Andrewes said that he had show that it all formed part of a

Worship. The defendant was al- The Crown Solicitor then quoted leged to have cheated five shop his Worship authorities to show keepers. Two charges were put in that such evidence was admissible. last time in respect of shop keepers . His Worship, referring to the and the present three charges were | defendant's statement to the man-

all worded the same except that for asked if the shop-keepers were the articles which are mentioned in similarly informed but Mr. Mr. Andrewes then proceeded not told them that he was with the case. He said that the poing to Singapore or Manila but he might have said that he was ship asked him to address the going to Macao. He (Mr.

His Worship asked on what Andrewes) would explain the facts strength the defendant was given The defendant, continued Mr. out that the complainants had pre-Andrewes, was a naturalised mises in the Peninsula Hotel and per month. He stayed at the Hotel tions and promises he had made to

The Evidence:

Detective Sergeant Whelan went into the witness box and gave

with the excuse that he would do evidence of the defendant having so and that he was expecting money arrived at the Hotel in May. He to arrive from America. He said that he gave notice on July 8 said that he gave notice on July 8 but postponed his departure, in the separation on the separation on the 9th. At 7.30 p.m. that night plainants continued to supply him he said that he was going to Macao, but witness informed the defendant

the Hotel, with his baggage. He was travelling on a special launch was stopped by the manager who and when asked what launch he in-

Mr. Andrewes intimated to his The defendant was not able to Worship that the witness was one pay that sum but he took the man- day out in his dates. He pointed ager to the room of a resident of out that the defendant actually left the liotel and after some discussion on the morning of July 9, whereas guaranteed.

To Slage a Piracy.

Continuing, witness said that he understood from the defendant that calling him. During the course of the dis- he was going to take pictures.

Mr. Andrewes explained to his When the defendant said that he journalism. "He was going to he would be back on the 15th. Andrewes.

(to witness): His Worship

Witness: Yes. fact he did do, that day. In his quested that his baggage be taken own knowledge.

Statement to the Police after he to him. Witness told the defendant Did he take all his goods when he last moment to board the steamer that he could not pay the money and contained in the suit case was proimpossible for him to let defendant's What was his idea of leaving this

defendant who asked for his cause he was keeping the room. On these facts the Crown argued to get a few friends but could not room for?—He told me he would tion to pay the shop-keepers and find them. At 2 a.m. he wrote a be back in three or four days time. actually the defendant left the guarantee and his baggage was re His Worship: He said that he

The Guaranter.

Mr. Andrewes: The guarantee was signed by somebody else? Witness: Yes, it was signed by



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Had the defendant paid you any-

His Worship: It is the guarantor's wish to keep out of

Mr. Andrewes: Yes, I am not Mr. Andrewes (To witness):

How many times?-I know once.

He showed me some photographs. Did you know if he had been Movies or what?-No, pictures, more than once?-Witness replied Witness said that he again met that he could find out from the It was interesting to see what in the defendant at 9 p.m. when he re- books but could not say from his

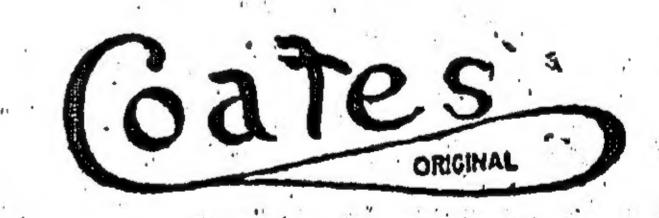
was arrested he said he had taken a that he would have to pay his bill up left?—When he left he just left one

do you know? Did he say why he At about 11 p.m. witness met the left it?-He left it in the room be-His Worship: He said that he would be back on the 15th:-On the 15th, yes, and if I liked he would be back before. His Worship: What did he

mean "if you liked?"-Because l (Continued on Page 10.)



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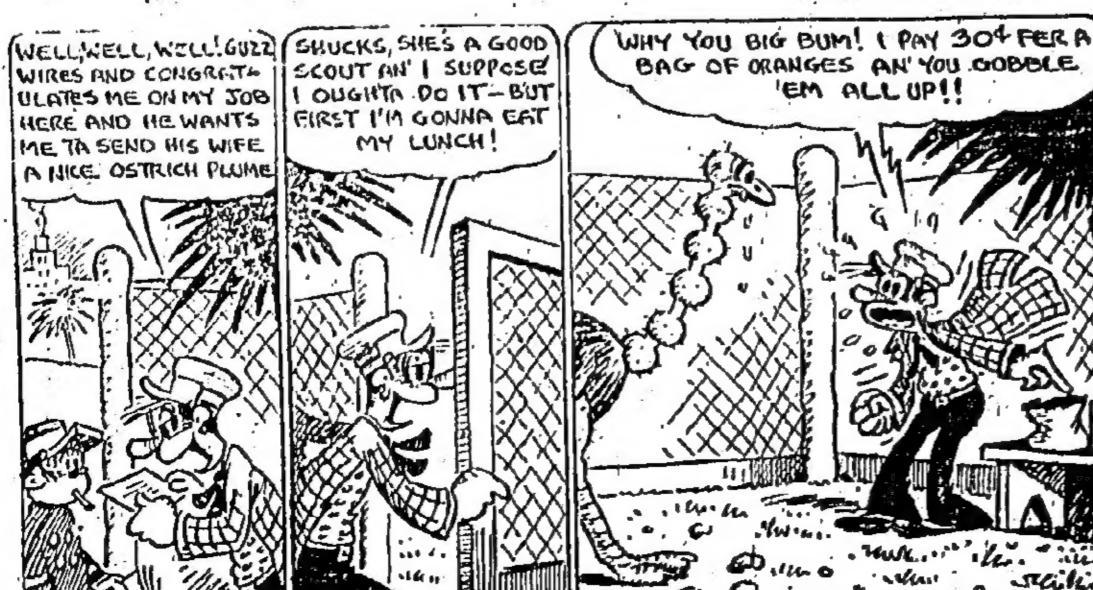


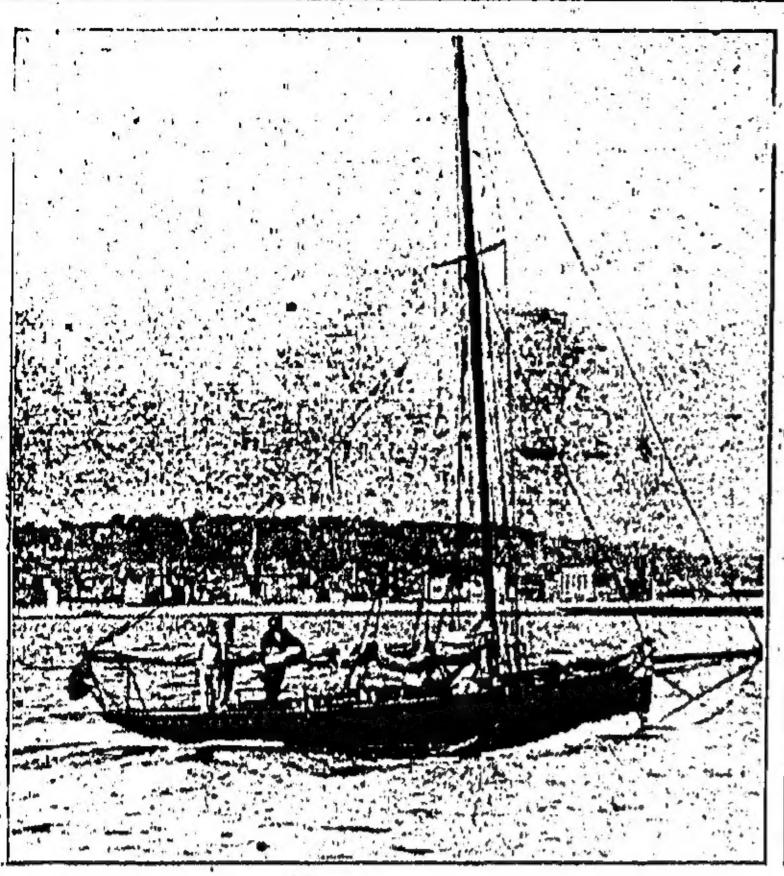
He Got It in the Neck





SALESMAN SAM







M. Alain Gerbault and his 32 ft. Firecrest at Le Hayrs on the completion of his lonely voyage round the world, which lasted over four and a half years. He was received with great enthusiasm by the crowds on the quay and was invested on the spot with the insignia of an Officer of the Legion of Honour. At the right is a close-up of M. Alain Gerbault. (Times copyright).



An engaging study of what the well-dressed young lady profers in the way of liquid refreshment these warm days. The photograph is the work of Mr. C. Q. Jim and was displayed at the First Photographic Exhibition by members of the City Bank Club in China and Japan.



Members of the American Scientific Investigation Committen pictured on their arrival at Hangehow.



The Berzei puppies shown in the unusual study of concentration above, are "natives" of Shanghai and are the only ones in China at the present time. Their parents were brought from England two years ago and have thrived in the Orient. The Sire, "Mandarin Carl," was the "Best Dog" in the 1929 Shanghai Dog Show.



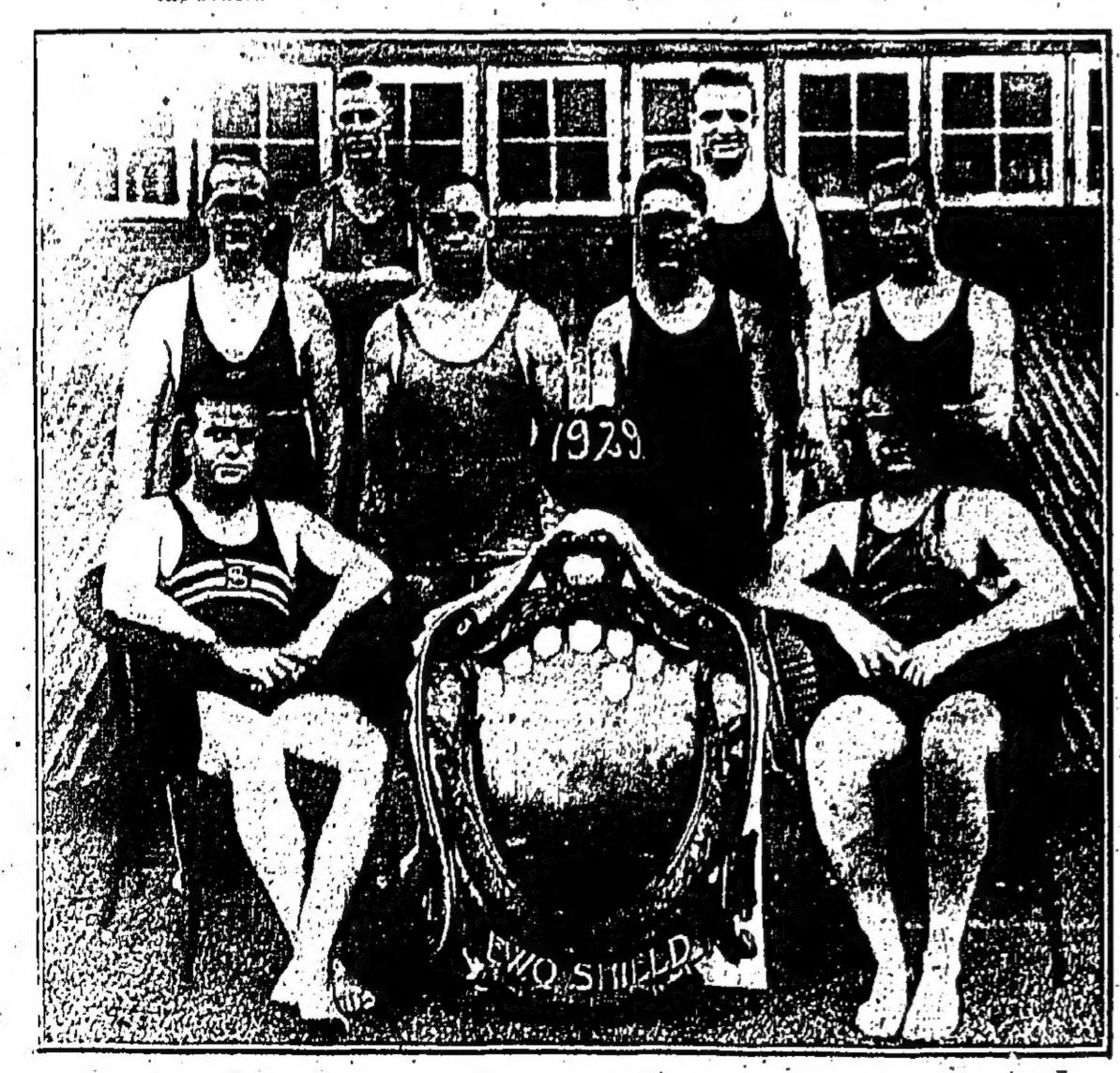
foreigners enjoying the finest of weathers at Tsington. Above is shown M. D'Auxion de Ruffe, a well-known French lawyer, on the beach.



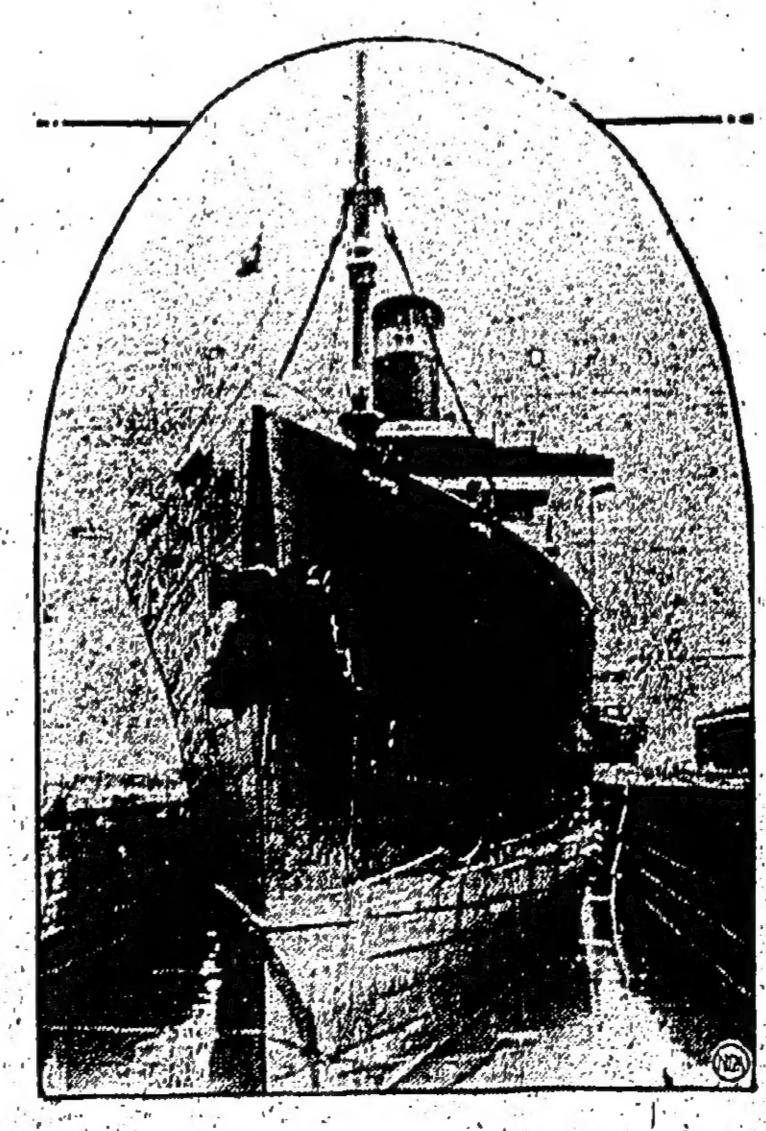
An "air" view of the sweep of the beach at Thington, where the more fortunate of foreign residents in China and Japan spend their holidays. The city is particularly popular with Shanghai residents who flock there in thousands during the season.



Two happy youngsters enjoying their summer holiday at Teingtae, the finest health resort in the Far East.



The Shanghai Rowing Club "A" team, winners of the 1929 Shanghai Water Polo League, are shown above with their trophy, the Ewo Shield. Left to right, Top row: H. H. Tod, R. E. Berthet; Middle row—C J. Pleace; C. N. Brown; H. G. Fabian; P. Corneck; Bottom row—J. Krygsman C. A. Johnston.



Our picture shows the great American liner, the s.s. Leviathan, only surpassed in bulk by the British s.s. Majestic, in dry dock at Charleston, Massachusetts, for her annual overhaul refit. The water has not entirely recoded but painters and scrapers are already at work.

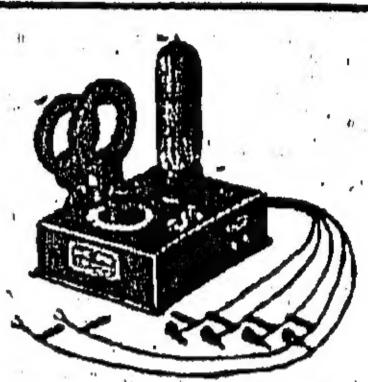
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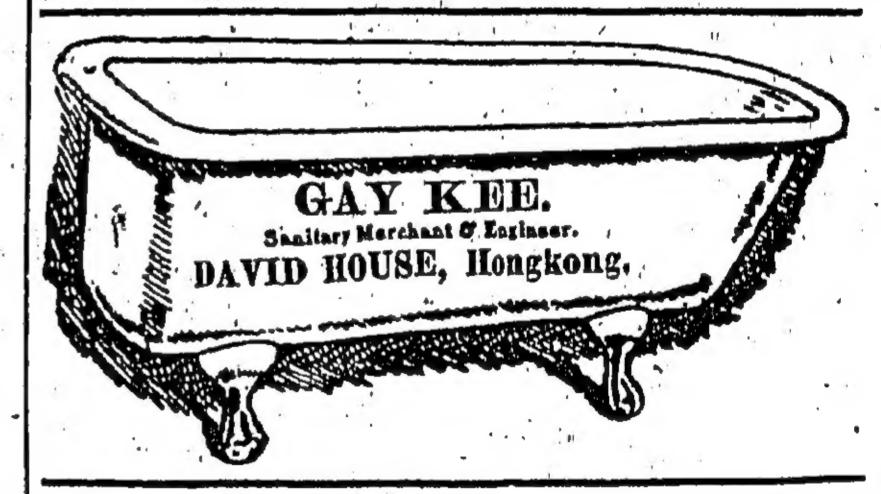
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 4th September, 1929.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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.Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 17.80 b. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 91 (old) b.

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An Airmail for London will be closed at 5 p.m. on Friday, 6th September and fortnightly thereafter during the discontinuance of the Siberian route. A saving of six days in transit is usually effected (as against the Marseilles route) but no guarantee can be given that connexions will be made. Letters must be posted over the counter of the General Post Office and must be superscribed "Air-mail" and fully prepaid at the rate of 20 cents per half ounce in addition to the usual postage for letters. No insurance will be available but letters may be registered.

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The late Mr. Moosa was, 41 years of age. He was employed by Mr. J. E. Joseph and had been in his service for a number of years. Prior to entering the service of Mr. Joseph, he was for some time employed in the International Banking Corporation, (now National City Bank of New York), Messrs. Chater & Mody and at the

He had been suffering from a growth in the head and had been confined to bed for some consider-

He leaves a widow and three children and is also survived by

The funeral will leave his residence No. 1 Chi Wo Street, Kowloon, to-day at 4 p.m. and will arrive at the Arsenal pier, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. and Mohammedan Cemetery: Happy Valley, at 5:30 p.m. for interment.

Lord Mersey,

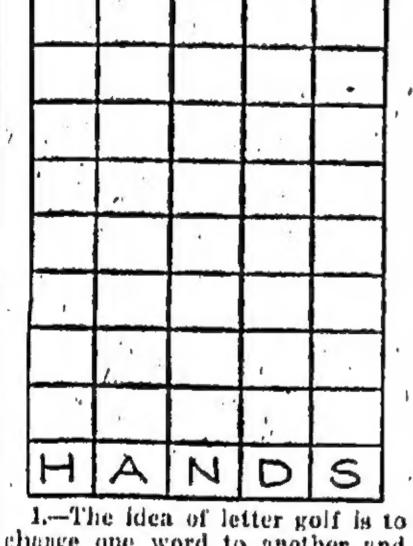
London, Sept. 3. The death has occurred of Lord

Mersey .- Renter: John Charles Bigham, the first Viscount Mersey, was born in 1840, the son of a Liverpool merchant. He became a Barrister in 1870, being made a Q. C. in 1883, and later, on taking up politics, became M. P. (Unionist) for the Exchange Division of Liverpool. from 1895 to 1897. In the latter year he was appointed a Judge of he King's Bench Division, and served, as such until 1909. Knighted in 1897, he was made a Baron in 1910. He was one of the Commissioners to enquire into the wreck of the Titanic in 1912 thaving been President of the Probate, Divorce and Admirally Empress of Ireland, in Canada, in and trimming, there are also hats 1914, and presided over the which offer the utmost in feminity Admiralty Transport Arbitration through trimming and general de-Board the same year. In 1915 he sign. was appointed Wreck Commissioner to enquire into the destruc-Col. the Hon. C.C. Bigham.

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word, of common usage, for each day is over.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Velvet and Felt Appear in Autumn Millinery.



The new hats, built close to the face, are seen in various shapes tion of the Falaha and the and so create an air of distinct in of these two. Lusliania. He was created a dividuality. Many bonnets appear Viscount in 1916. His heir is Lt. developed in genre similar to the following--a model developed caracul covering the ears, and in turn covered by a brimmed felt feet of fur incrustations.

Even the baby bonnet has influ enced these hats. Felt with a velvet ruffle at the backe is adopted in a number of models as are godel incrustations of fur in the back brims. Velvet and black satin are used for bonnets and also for hats with soft upturned brims in wide effects. Black velvet, is sometimes combined with colours, particularly

in combination with felt; panne sides as left being shown. But the forchead,

promises to be the most importan

sports type. The fabrics are clab- Workings of the crowns in pleats

sports shapes in any case. Short brims are sometimes turned up in front, very slightly, or in wavy effects, and longer at the sides. The off-the-face movements continue for felt or sometimes multicoloured are

it can be easily draped and made is still being shown but the shorter white. to lie flat and for this reason is much backed hat will prove more com- Billie Dove, First National star, employed for draped toques. For fortable with the fur collared coat, wears a few charming autumn hats greater flatness, it is often ironed And all sorts of things are being in her forthcoming production, down. Velvet and panne are two done with brims. There is no defi- "Her Private Life." This one is of materials which will be featured nite rule for side clongation-there a soft green fur felt, cleverly

and now they appear in velvet. One attractive model was fashioned of

light blue velvet worked in triangles with a strip of chenille in three-toned checker-board design forming the head-band. forms are the Dutch cap, the tight skull cap, draped turbany and the Combinations of material are small hat uncovering the face on

orately cut and arranged for the or incrustations are important feawith a cut-out crown giving the ef- crowns-the seams joined with tures of the new millinery in all embroidery or with overcast seam-collections. Many leading milliners ings. This latter type of joining are using incrustations of velvet on is especially used for sports felts. the bias in velvet hats or in felt. The cloche remains the basis for and appliques of hemp, resembling

street hats and are considered quite noted. Also tulle vells are rechic. The general tendency of marked, fairly wide, crossing the shapes as well as of trims are de- front and ending, at the right side. Taupe is a new and featured type are turned up in back as well as in of felt. This is so soft and fine that front. The hat with the long back brown, old blue and black and

this coming season, both alone and are just as many exaggerated right draped, and disclosing Miss Dove's

floral chintz, but the lining should them. Lay these on the folded A Holiday Travel binding will also be needed. Tidy.

When we travel from home, there are certain toilet necessities we must take with us. It is worth 2.-You can change only one while making a toilet-tidy to hold them, as this can be used for week-3.-You must have a complete end visits or pienies, when the holf-

and thread in the smaller ones.

be of oil-silk. A little coloured pocket.

material twenty-four inches long, across the front, and down the other by ten and a half in width; also side. Fasten off firmly. allow some smaller pieces for extra! The back pocket holds soap, pockets. This size allows for all towel, tooth-brush in case, and turnings, so a piece of oil-silk paste. Into the next the mirror, twenty-three inches by ten will be puff, and Cologne are slipped.

and visits or picnics, when the holi-day is over.

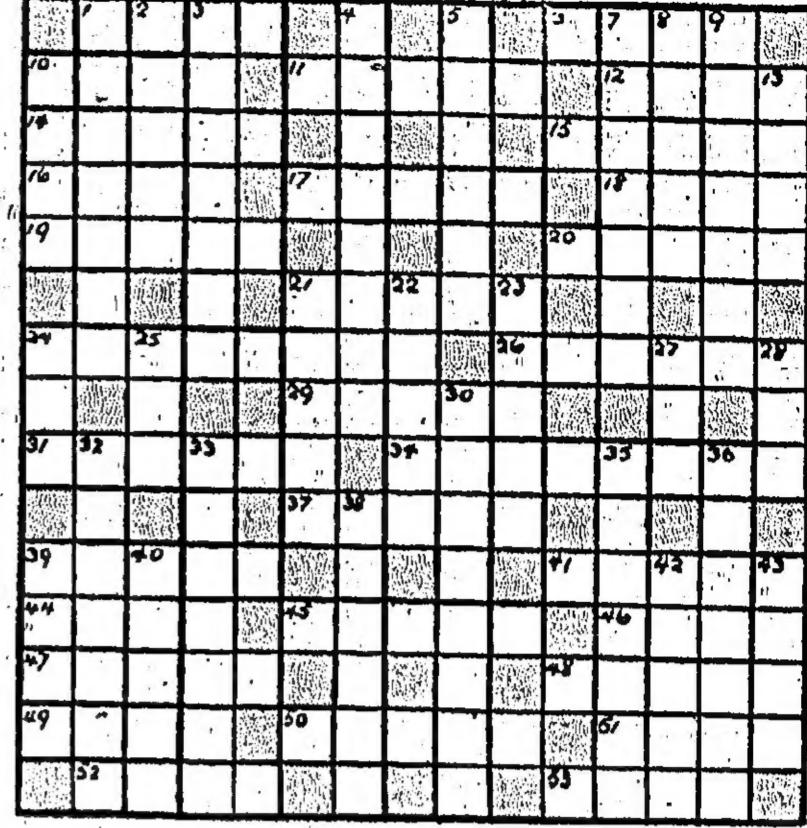
The ideal case carries bowel, make another pocket, of double chintz, ten inches wide by five small press studs. 4.—The order of letters cannot in the largest pocket, and powder-inches deep, and a smaller one, ten with scraps of material from the puff, comb. mirror, scissors, needles, inches by three. Machine these piece bag, the case can be made Gay eases can be made from stitching down the middle to divide In Exchange.

Place the binding at the bottom To begin with, take a piece of fold, and machine up one side,

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two together, and place a row of quite cheaply. GERTHUDE AUTY.

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24. Consecrating. 26 Bent.

29 Aigret. 31 Main beam.

34 Raised. 37 Guide.

39 Higher. 41. Artificial water course.

44 Kind of carnelian.

45 Malico. 46 Mere repetition.

47 Funeral oration. 49 Valley.

53 Betting term.

1 Everlasting. 2 Dandle. Commencing.

5 Dropped.

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21 Jetties. 22 Harmonize. 23 Aquatic animal.

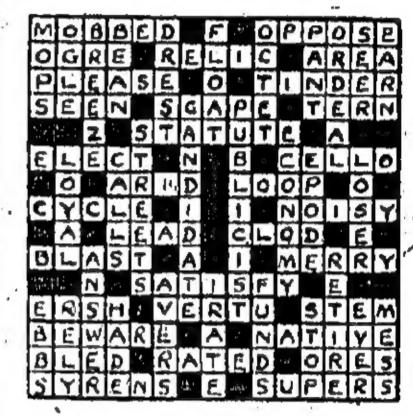
24 Immense, 25 Go astray. 27 Emmet.

28 Concealed. 30 Choice. 32 Empales. 33 Flour scattering utensil

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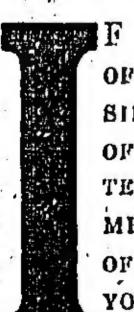
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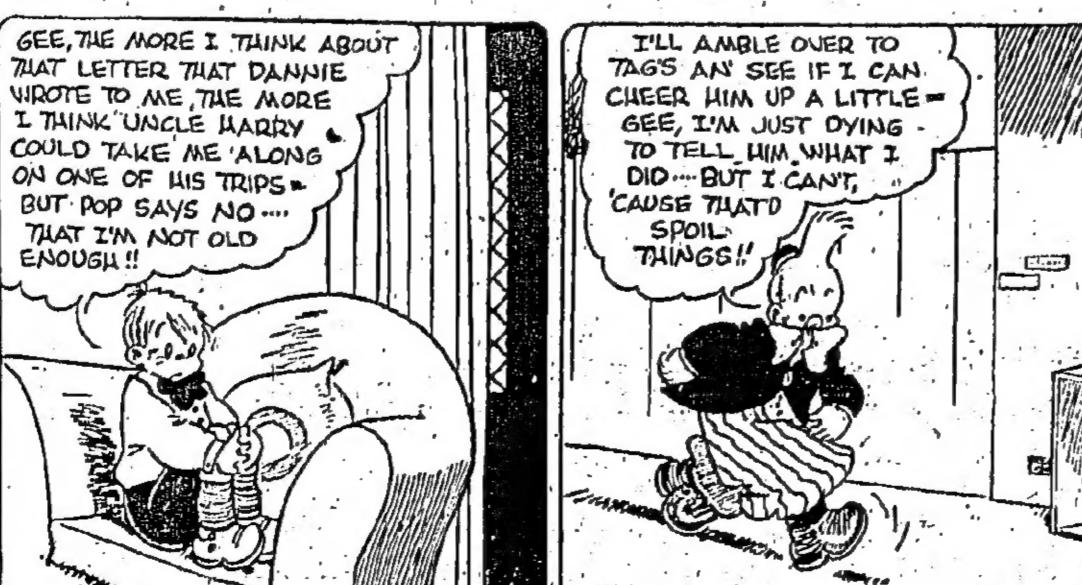


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money from investors in this type of

mium, showing the public's con-

some of the heads of expendi-

ture; it is natural that very con-

siderable sums should be required

in connexion with the Colony's

waterworks. The Shing Mun

scheme, regrettably delayed in

some of its stages, is now to be

pushed on with with the result

that, inclusive of the coming year's

provision, well over four million

dollars will have been spent on the

project. Then the Aberdeen

scheme is being put quickly in

hand, a sum of one million dollars

being set aside for this purpose.

Doubtless the whole water situa-

tion will be comprehensively dealt

with when the Budget is introduc-

ed to-morrow. We are pleased to

note that harbour development is

not being lost sight of in the bud-

getting, for it is of prime import-

ance that the harbour, the greatest

asset which the Colony possesses,

should be kept thoroughly modern

and up-to-dates An entirely new

item is that relating to Air Ser-

vices, for which over two lakhs

of dollars is being provided. Here,

again, is evidence that the Colony

does not intend to be left behind

in the matter of modern trans-

port. We may be late in the field

in this regard, but it is to be hoped

that no time will be lost in making

The Colony's wireless service is

to cost a great deal more, but that

the times in this connexion. The

Radio Department is yielding in-

creasing revenues, the advance

last year over 1927 being more

improvements will have to be

faced if the Colony's facilities are

to be all that they should be. We

hope that the Government's future

intentions under this heading will

meeting of the Council. Some of

ed increases in expenditure, com-

pared with last year's estimates,

but comment on these must be

tions are forthcoming. In the

meantime, we can reflect with sat-

Traffic in Opium.

annual report of the Superinten-

decision to restore the former high

prices and better qualities of Gov-

ernment opium, Mr. Lloyd pointing

out that the immediate effect was

a considerable reduction in sales

Within a month, the Department

was disposing of only 5,000 tacks

a week instead of 12,000 tacls, and

the sole purpose of the decision

the curtailment of consumption,

was utterly defeated, the illicit

dealer being permitted to recap-

ture the Hongkong market, which

had largely been lost to him dur-

ing the period of cheap sales.

Although the staff formerly devot-

ed to raiding opium divans was

diverted to presumably more pro-

fitable occupation in the general

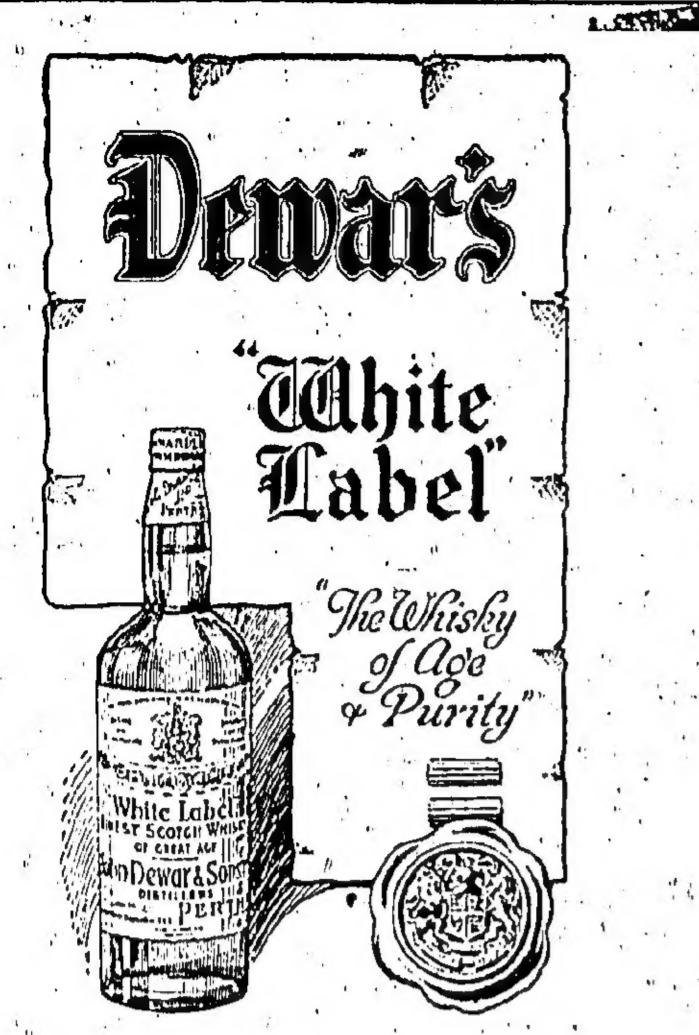
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MARRIAGE.

MORLEY-JOHNS.—On Septem ber, 3rd, 1929, at St. Pancras Church, Pennyeross, Plymouth, Alfred Morley, of the Hongkong Telegraph, Hongkong, youngest sen of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. J Morley, of Caversham, Reading, to Irene E. Johns, daughter of the late Mr. J. A. Johns, and of Mrs. G. Johns, Truro, Cornwall.

DEATH.

MOOSA. S. K. Moosa died his residence No. 1 Chi Street, Kowloon, on 3rd September, 1929. Shanghai, than \$38,000, but it is obvious that and Sydney papers please copy.

The

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 4, 1929,

BUDGET MATTERS.

In making provision for considerably increased expenditure in the isfaction on the brighter situation Budget for 1930, the Government fulfilling expectations. The monthly statements of revenue which have been issued from time to time have shown a gratifying increase in income, and we imagine that when the current year is ended the surplus will be a good deal more than was anticipated when the estimates were drawn up. It is a happy sign that the financial position of the Colony is showing a progressive improvement, and it is this circumstance which doubtless inspires the Government to go forward with 'necessary schemes of development, some of which have ad to be held up owing to past

inancial stringency. At the moment; the data at our disposal in connexion with the Government plans for the coming year is rather meagre, being confined to the totals of expenditure under various heads, plus the sums which are to be spent on the development the Sling Mun water other hig schemes. So Department, there is no indication ifar, no indication is forthcoming of the revenue estimates. It is clear, however, that with so many about the same as when 1,600 smuggling of opium was their of 20 cents per half ounce in addibig projects in hand and contemplated, special provision will have to be made for meeting what might Practical experience would sug- tinuous hauls have been made this be termed extaordinary expenditure, and in this connexion we note with satisfaction that continued recourse toring the campaign against illicit solely with 1928. Neither does is, to be had of the method of meeting outlay by means of loans. It is obviously right and proper that the of small Chinese steamers. It has against giving too much away to whole cost of undertakings from which future generations will bene- chief source from which illicit There is no evidence that this fit should not be borne by the pre- opium is being derived, partly due Colony is now being used, as forsent-day resident, and it is on that ground that the system of loan raising is thoroughly justified. More-

bond, witness the popularity of the Government's previous issues. In-THERE ARE NO PERSONS MORE deed, Hongkong Government bonds SOLICITOUS ABOUT THE PRESERVATION are now quoted at a substantial pre-

OF RANK THAN THOSE WHO HAVE NO RANK AT ALL.—Shenstone.

Lieut. R. C. Haskett Smith has been appointed to H.M.S. Bee....

Lieut.- H. R. D. Woods, Royal Marines, has been appointed to H.M.S. Hermes.

Lieut. R. T. Young has beer appointed to H.M.S. Medway for duty with the submarines.

Last year, the income received by the Hongkong Government in respect of land sales was \$1,642,106, conipared with \$146,242 in 1927.

Flying Officer S. F. Cole. The hearing of a charge of manslaughter against a fokl of the Mongkok Market has been fixed for the afternoon of the 17th inst., Mr. T.

S. Whyte Smith formally remand-

Magistracy this morning.

ing the defendant at the Kowloon

A Chinese was fined \$2 at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for wasting water at a street fountain. It was stated that the defendant had left a bucket under the tap. The receptacle, when seen by a constable, was overflowing.

Two men, arrested in connexion compound a misdemeanour. than Road, were formally charged it out now. before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the application of the Police were remanded for one week.

An application for 24 hours remand was granted by Mr. T. S. is only natural when we reflect on Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in a case in the necessity of keeping pace with which an unemployed Chinese was charged with stealing a counterpane from the s.s. Empress of Asia, The prosecution intimated that further enquirles were being made. There might be other charges.

The week's return of the Medical Officer of Health gives only four cases of enteric fever, all Chinese. There were three deaths from enteric. One death was also reported from influenza, which is not notifiable. Yesterday's return conbe fully outfined at to-morrow's tained one Chinese case of plague and also the discovery of a rat infeeted with plague. There was one the other Departments show mark- Chinese case of small-pox

Lieut, Commander R. G. Milligan, who is coming out in H.M.S. Cambrian, is appointed to beld over until the official explana-H.M.S. Tamar (N) as Superintendent of Chart and Chronometer Depot. Other officers for H.M.S. Cambrian, which is bringing reliefs out, include Lieut. Commr J. H. Drummond and Commd Gunners W. A. Vinnicombe and J., Miles (T).

Lieut. Commander H. C. Mac Donald, formerly of No. 51. Queen' An unusually informative sum- Gate, South Kensington, Middlesex mary of the Colony's position with and of II.M.S. Wryneck, who died regard to the illicit opium traffic, on October 19, 1928, left local estate revealing the serious difficulties to the value of \$440,200 while other which require to be met by pre- property outside the Colony amounts ventive officers, is contained in the [to £5,519 (net)./ Probate has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of dent of Imports and Exports. Messrs, Johnson; Stokes and Mas-Special emphasis is laid on the ter, who is the attorney for the vicious circle set in motion by the widow, the sole executrix.

> Talking pictures are coming to Singapore. They will be there in November, and the first batch will include some of the big London successes. "The Brondway Mclody," "The Singing Fool" and "Weary River" are expected to be among the first to be shown. The Australasian (Malaya), Ltd., acquired the ing rights of the First National and Warner Bros. productions, Mr. R. V. Clarke, their New York representative, who is at present in Singapore, has completed the deal, which was worth \$500,000.

work of the Imports and Exports that the total amount of opium | West River run during the season | counter of the General Post Office seized was greater than in former of high water, thus seeming to and must be superscribed. "Airyears, while authorised sales are confirm the suspicion that the mail" and fully prepaid at the rate divans were being convicted in a chief source of profit. Large year. These aspects of the report | seizures were made from the Wudo not make happy rending, chow boals last year, and congest that the best policy would be | year, though this is not stated, to make smuggling as unprofitable | naturally enough, in the Superinas possible, at the same time res- tendent's Report which deals divans. The report also contains | Mr. Lloyd indicate the steps taken a reference to very suspicious cir- to combat the traffic from Wucumstances concerning the habits chow; possibly a precaution been noted that while Wuchow the smugglers. To a certain ex- by the Board of Conservancy to stricter official control in the merly, as a centre for large opium southern port, several of the amall deals with foreign countries, the and ancient steamers plying to United States or Canada, for in-Kwangchowwan, on which con- stance, while it it clear that Mr. stant seizures had been made in Lloyd's Department has its finger over, there is no shortage of liquid former years, were diverted to the on the root of the evil.

DAY BY DAY.

DOCK EMPLOYEE DEFORE KOWLOON COURT.

C. J. Atchim, of the Cosmopolitan Docks, was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with indecently assaulting and ill-treating | mind, it does not exaggerate their a. Chinese girl, aged: 13 at No 8. Prince Edward Road on or about June 28 Inst.

> His Worship asked the defendant if he admitted or denied the charge, Atchim replying:-"I can't deny exactly, because I have al ready made an agreement with her. I have signed an agreement with the lady.'

SERIOUS CHARGES.

His Worship (to Delective Sergeant Meadows) :- It is rather unfortunate that there is such an

agreement. The Police Officer said that an agreement had been signed for a Passengers who left by the Blue sum of \$200. The case came to Funnel liner Antenor included Mr. light through the woman going cesses, and may result in anything and Mrs. J. M. McHutcheon, Mrs. to the Police Station about some from a loss of mental agility to that Greensmith, Mr. A. E. Wright, and trouble over money. She then of a driving licence. Taken in mocomplained of assault and present incident was reported.

> this, that, failing to get money she brought him to the notice of the

His Worship:-Is "the position

Detective Sergeant Meadows:-

The defendant stated that the parties wanted the money in one sum, but he was unable to give it and refused to borrow from a money-lender.

His Worship:-This is a very awkward business. It looks like" compounding the offence, Detective Sergeant Meadows:-

Of course, it is only a mis-His Worship:-I think you can

with the armed robbery committed think I will fix a date for the hearvestorday morning at No. 681, Na- ing. I don't think we can thrash The police stated that the mat-

the Kowloon Magistracy, and on | ter had been referred to the S. C. A. and the Public Presecutor, and it was on the instructions of the Superintendent of Police that a summons was taken out.

The hearing was fixed for next Wednesday.

MILITARY FAREWELL.

K.O.S.B. ADJUTANT GIVEN ROUSING SEND-OFF.

Captain A. G. Dobbie, Mrs Dobbie and Lieut the Hon, the Master of Napier, who left Hongkong for England to-day on the s.s Empress of Asia, were given a rousing send-off at Queen's Pie by detachments from the King's Own Scottish Borderers,

Captain Dobbie, who has been adjutant of the K.O.S.B. in Hongkong, is retiring from military life for good, while Lieut, the Hon. the Master of Napier is returning Home on leave, after which he will join another Battalion of the King's

Own Scottish Borderers. Starting from Murray' Barrneks, the procession was headed by the band and pipe band of the Battalion. They were followed by detachments of privates and N.C.O.'s who pulled a motor car by means of ropes, the occupants of the car being Captain and Mrs.

Dobbie and the Master of Napier. At Queen's Pier those preesnt lined up and warmly shook hands with their departing Adjutant Three hearty cheers were given and the "tiger," after which all three stepped, into a launch moored alongside.

farewell ceremony was brought to an end with a full-toned rendering of "Auld Lang Syne" by the band as the hunch left the

AIR MAIL TO LONDON.

FORTNIGHTLY DESPATCH FROM HONGKONG,

An air mail for London will be closed at 5 p.m. on Friday, 6th September, and fortnightly thereafter during the discontinuance of the Siberian route.

A saving of six days in transit usually effected (as against the Marseilles route) but no guarantee can be given that connexions will sick,

'Letters must be posted over the tion to the usual postage for letters, No insurance will be available but letters may be registered .

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled superseded Kwangchowwan as the tent the report is satisfactory. Works of Kwangtung, shows the ed me to fight, but I fold him I could water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers week was quite enough.

on the dates named: Shiuhing 15.3 Tsingyuen 5.8 Shamshiu 9:4 Sheklung 2.8

"Beer," said Professor W. E Dixon, speaking in the physiological section of the British Association at Cape Town, "from its essential oils and alcohol, is a soothing beverage; it depresses the higher faculties of

The Professor was comparing beer with the tea and coffee often drunk to excess by supersensitive people; but (says a writer) I think he would find himself, in regard to the qualities of beer, in conflict with Calverley, who wrote-I quote from memory:

"He would shine and petricy his

Must drink draught Allson from its native pewter."

Taken in excess, of course, beer, like many other good things, has a dulling effect upon the mental proderation it is, as the Professor says, a soothing beverage, and it is pleasant to find a scientific authority saying a good word for it.

Old Gentleman (to small boy of disconsolate aspect): "And what would you like to be when you are grown up, my little man?".

Small Boy (who has been having s lot of trouble with his people): "An orphan!"

If our teaching is clear and decisive; those whose views it condemns will be hurt .- The Bishop of Birmingham.

Knave though I may be, I have not yet been accused of being fool,—Sir William Jowitt. To-day the. Government can do

anything.-Mr. Wheatley. . Only bad drivers use their horns

-Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, I am not really respectable enough to go to beautiful marriages at St.

Margaret's .- Mr. H. G. Wells. It's an easy thing, when you are not on the Front Bench on the Government side of the House, to be flercely critical,-Mr. MacLaren,

The proper time to influence the character of a child is about a hundred years before he is born. - Dean

A very stout lady was watching the lions being fed, and remarked to the attendant that it did not seem a big piece of meat for such a large

The man replied, "I suppose it does seem a small piece of-meat to you, ma'am but it's big enough for

The suggestion has been made that men's clothing should be made to "date" by means of small but noticeable alterations each season,]

I am the man abhorred by all: Who have to do with clothing. Because my purchases are small They look on me with loathing. They think such fellows should be

To look extremely silly, The butt of Burlington-arcade, The scorn of Picadilly.

And so they plot to change the

With every changing season, So what may suit the winter code In spring is out of reason. Another button on the cuff,

Or trousers more ungainly-These things are small, but quite To date me all too plainly,

Well, let them do whate'er they

I shall not greatly suffer, Though folk may cry "Behold, I You quaint Victorian buffer,"

For I shall get publicity For which I make no payment, And while the world shall notice

I'll save upon my raiment.

The woman with the anxious face came out of the house and approached the cornet player in the middle of the road.

"Will you please go away and not play any more?" said she tensely. "Why?" he asked, "Is somebody,

"Yes," she answered, "I am. I'm sick of hearing you play the cornet."

A machine woodworker in giving evidence at - Shoreditch County Court: I was working on light stuff. Of course, when you come to the heavier stuff it weighs more.

A man's word may be as good as his bond but the trouble is that it is not so easily proved.—Mr. Justice Rowlatt in the King's Bench Divi-

Women who suffer pain for years do not show it in their faces: Men do! We put on sour faces and use bad language.-Judge Cluer at Shoredilch.

Man at Tottenham: He challennot fight on a Sunday. Six days a

.Constable, of a man charged at Tottenham with drunkenness: He put his arms round my neck and kept saying, "Say the word!" I said, "You are drunk," and took him to the police station.

INDIAN CONSTABLE ALLEGED RING IN TROUBLE.

ALLEGED ASSAULT" ON CHINESE YOUTH.

NO BAIL ALLOWED.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., the Central Magistracy, before Mr. | this morning on a charge of steal-E. W. Hamilton, in a case in which ing. from a Chinese woman, " a Bahadar Khan, B. 258, was finger ring, one pair of gold earcharged on two counts, (a) with rings and \$14 in money. Three assaulting a Chinese youth, Lam other Chinese, two of whom were Fan, on Thursday night, and (b) about 16 years of age the other the North Point Bathing Beach in after nine o'clock. with misconduct as a police being 32, were alleged to have which it is suggested that this may constable.

In outlining the case Mr. Wodehouse said it was alleged that the assault took place on August 29 at 9 p.m. The complainant was sitting under a lamp in Lower Road, near the east entrance of Government House at the top of the steps leading to the Whilst he was reading a book, two | would accept the pleas on Indian constables approached him. One of them was the defendant, but the other was unidentified.

Struck With Balon.

The complainant, continued Mr. Wodehouse, alleged that the defendant made certain suggestions to him, and when he threatened to report the matter to headquarters, the defendant struck him with a baton. Two women would say that they witnessed the assault and Inspector Clark, who was on duty that night, would describe the complainant's injuries. Defendant denied the charges

and stated that the complainant's injuries were caused by falling

In the box, complainant said that he lived at No. 1 Pumping Station below Macdennell Road to the Colonial Secretary's Offices, he decided to read his book for a while.

up the steps after he had been there for some time and stood near him. One went away, but the defendant remained standing behind, walching him reading. Two amaks, whom the complain-

" ant knew, then passed by and Dairy Farm. They greeted him and he returned the galute.

Number Taken.

After the amalis had gone about 15 yards, the defendant made certains suggestions to the complainant, offering him \$2. As the complainant took objection to this, the defendant struck him a blow. The complainant then took down the defendant's number. Then the defendant struck him

again, seeing that he had noted his number. The complainant blew a police whistle but no policeman responded to the call. Defendant. became panicky and wanted to run, but the complainant stold him that it was of no use as his number had already been taken. Instead, he advised the defendant to go to the station with him. Defendant then took out his

truncheon and struck the complainant on the back several times. Eventually, the defendant decided to go to the station with the complainant. At the station, the incident was related to the inspector of duty. The defendant, said there was

nobody in the vicinity when he 'laid, hands on the complainant. He denied that two amahs had passed when he was with the complainant.

2 Macdonnell Road, corroborated the part of the complainant's evidence about the greeting on Thursday night. She said that after she and another amah had passed the complainant a few "cheungs," she heard the complainant cry out as if in pain, She and her friend then stopped and looked back.

Saw Blows Struck.

the defendant striking the com- truncheon. plainant. She also heard police whistles. "In answer to a question, witness

said that the other amah worked in the same house as she did. His Worship at this point pre-

dicted that there would be quite a lot of difficulties in the case. The defendant was bound to say, when he got into the box, that he thought the complainant was a thief and small in proportion to the seriousarrested him. Therefore the evidence of the two amahs were very important. His Worship told Ho Ho, the last witness, that he also wanted her friend to hear what she had to say with regard to this case.

His Worship told her to send the other amah up to the Court to-morrow morning. If her friend police custody, would not come up to 'Court, said his Worship, he would send to come up to Court again.

PICK-POCKETS.

BOY AMONG BATCH IN COURT TO-DAY.

AIDING AND ABETTING.

A thirteen-year-old Chinese ap-Deputy Superintendent of peared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Police, prosecuted this morning at | Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy Indian constable a named leather purse, containing one gold received the stoler property.

there was only \$9 in money in the such a suggestion."

Secretary's Offices, prosecuted, intimated that h second charge, but his, Worship pointed out that the man did not admit the substance of the charge. The Police alleged that the de-

fendants were all together when the offence was committed, causing his Worship to remark that they should have been charged as aiders and abettors,

Sergeant Fowlie said that complainant had her pocket picked in Temple Street on August 30. On may go, down the East Lamma further demonstrations. information received, the second! defendant , was arrested and detained for enquiries. He took the police to the first defendant who it is swept right out to sea. Even American journalists who a few was arrested while the others were later taken into custody. Subsequent to the theft the com-

plainant received a pawn ticket relating to the gold ring. The ticket was sent by a man named Chak Tak whom the police susand attended a night school in pected of being the head of a ring Pottinger Street. On the night of pick pockets. The man asked in question he was returning home that the complainant should not after school shortly after 9 p.m. report the matter to the police and and on reaching the steps leading | promised to repay the money lost He had not been heard of since.

Complainant said she was wor shipping at the Tin Mo Temple. Two Indian constables walked After leaving, she found that her jacket buttons had been cut and her purse stolen. Witness sai that there was a festival on at the time and a large crowd of people were in the temple. A pawn broker identified th

second defendant as having pawn walked in the direction of the ed the gold ring while a goldsmith stated that the fourth defendant sold him the carrings. The second and fourth defendants were convicted while the

third was discharged. hard labour and the fourth four the harbour. months', imprisonment.

TYPHOON ON WAY.

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak untievelone covers for use as firewood etc., been taken defendant: His (Mr. Arculli's) work of the Board. If all matters Korea and Japan and extends into consideration, and in any case eastward into the Pacific. The will the Head of the Sanitary De of the house and Wan Sai-on partment had to go before the full typhoon is situated more than 400 partment investigate into the existmiles south-east of Hongkong, ence of rubbish in the bathing beach this morning. During conversa- thing done. For instance, there forecast till noon to-morrow is:--NAS winds, moderate, freshening; ments carried out with floats a this morning, but he could not pay That matter would be dealt with

118, moving W.N.W.

Inspector A. Clark, the inspector on duty that night, said that at 9.20 p.m. on August 29, he was in the charge room when the defendant and the complainant entered-Ho Ho, an amah, working in No. together. The complainant held a rattan basket in his hands. Asked what the matter was, the

defendant said he had arrested the complainant for running away into the bush on his approach in Lower Albert Rond. The complainant's story then

was exactly the same as the statement he now made in Court, said Witness examined the complain-

ant and found four wheals on his back, which the complainant attrito the defendant's She was emphatic that she saw buted In reply to his Worship, witness

said he was of the opinion that the injuries were eaused by a weapon similar to a truncheon.

Bail Question.

His Worship then raised the question of bail. As the defendant was on bail of \$50, his Worship thought that sum far too ness of the charges against the de-Mr. Wodehouse assured his

Worship that there was no chance of the defendant getting away. His Worship, however, pointed out that if the defendant was convicted, the penalty would be more than \$50. He preferred that the defendant be remanded in

Mr. Wodehouse replied that that could be arranged.

the police for her. There The defendant was then rewas no need for Ho Ho herself manded in police custody till to-

BEACH REFUSE.

MYSTERIOUS DUMPING AT NORTH POINT.

The final destination of Hongkong's refuse was again mentioned nt 'yesterday's - meeting of the Sanitary Board when Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. M. K. Lo asked questions concerning refuse washed up on the North Point bothing beach and also that at the South China Athletic Association's premises. The questions and replies are given below.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin:-Has the attention of the Head of Sanitary Department been drawn to the commenta in a Chinese newspaper on be refuse removed by the Sanitary have arrived on the borders' The first defendant pleaded Department; and will be say if in Sinking Province, and some

brought to my notice. I have con- however, anticipated. Detective Sergeant Fowlie, who suited the Deputy Harbour Master Following news of the prospect proposed closing of wells when the

A chart of the harbour is on view. Refuse is dumped off the island of Kau I Chau, the position having been chosen after consultation with the Harbour Master many years Channel. At certain states of the tide the refuse at first travels north! until it meets the river flow when Harbin and the small party of if it entered the western end of the days ago visited Manchuli and filled up, the Board may call harbour it could not reach North other districts on the Sino-Soviet Point before the next tide would frontier returned to Harbin yester- ing, to close and fill up the same sweep it out again. It has never day. It is understood they have been seen east of Stonecutters secured strong proofs of Soviet

I can think of no way in which refuse dumped at Kau I Chau could reach North Point unless it encircled the island and entered by Lyemun, which, I think you will

Mr. M. K. Lo .-- Is the Head of the Sanitary Department aware that refuse is now being carried with the incoming tide to the bathbeach by the South Chi Athletic Association bathing shed, The President,-I understand that some refuse, has been seen on the bathing beaches at North Point and Quarry Bay.

Mr. Lo.-Have any, and it. what, steps have been taken to prevent refuse, which is removed for disposal in the open seas, from Street, being carried, back to Hongkong by

The President,-The place dumping was chosen in order to the plaintiff. First defendant was ordered prevent refuse being carried back . After formal evidence that the sub-committees. Mr. Lo was, at

such steps, floats have been used to of the tide carriage and such floats money. negative the theory that refuse is carried back by incoming tides, has subpoensed the owner of the mittees. the possibility of such wooden house and he who would say that floats being picked up by fishermen he had already paid \$210 to the

The President:-The experi-A warning issued at 10,20 a.m. conclusive because of the possito-day says the the typhoon is bility suggested. I had intended the plaintiff for claim and costs M.O.H. within 60 miles of Lat. 16, Long. making similar experiments this year with non-inflammable floats, but illness prevented me carrying out the scheme. I will periments to be made next year.

THE SINO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE.

NOTHING DEFINITE ON THE "SETTLEMENT."

FRONTIERS QUIET.

Hundreds of Russian infantry guilty to stealing, but said that his opinion there is any truth in these troops are stationed within twenty miles of Chinese territory. purse. The others admitted re- The President .- The articles in Clashes between Chinese and Rusceiving \$3.10 from the first de- the Chinese newspapers have been sian troops in Sinklang, are not, this morning,

regarding the flow of the tides in of an early resumption of neogin- President tabled a motion that the harbour and it seems quite im- tions between the Chinese and possible for refuse dumped at sea Russian Governments, the auby the Sanitary Department barges thorities at Vladivostock have re- a damage to health and that the leased the 2,000 Chinese merchants and citizens taken into custody since the development of the C.E.R. dispute.

.The German Consular au- were produced. ago. The set of the tides together thorities state that the Moscow with the flow from the Canton river Government das sent instructions normally takes the refuse down the to Russian military commanders West Lamma Channel. A little on the frontiers to refrain from

Harbin, Sept. 3. aggression.

TWO DEFENDANTS ABSENT.

agree, is, to say the least, unlikely. JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST COMPANY.

> In the Summary Court this morning, before the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood), Cheng Sun, lead by Mr. M.K. Lo, who is an sub-contractor, No. 20, Lee Yuen Street East, sued the Kin Wo firm, No. 16, Taung Sau Lane East, Standing Committee referred to in and Wan Sal-on, a partner, claim- the motion and did not see why ing \$190 for work done and elected members should be exmaterials supplied for building a cluded from Committees. staircase at No. 58, Wellington

Both defendants were absent and Wan Sal-on had not been of served. Mr. A. el Arculli was for

to receive twelve strokes of the into the harbour. I have every rea- money was due had been given by the moment, the junior member cane, the second three months' son to believe that none now enters the plaintiff, his Lordship asked of the Board and, in course of if there was any reason why the time, would no doubt be appointed Mr. Lo.-If, 'In' connexion with defendant had not been paid.

Plaintiff said he had been told determine the current and direction by the defendant that he had no

and was not going to Court. against the firm.

from try and arrange for further ex-

"Goes to prove how impractical women are; been cooking my own meals for a week now and haven't spent fifteen minutes on any of them."

SANITARY BOARD COMMITTEES.

NO EXCLUSION OF ELECTED MEMBERS.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

That it was rather embarrassing While a full prevails along the when he was told by people, to Manchurian frontier it is under- whom he might refer as his constood that the exodus of Chinese stituents, that he had nothing to citizens from Manchull and Khai- do with the Sanitary Board except har continues and that the military on formal matters, was a statement authorities are still enforcing the made by Mr. M.K. Lo at yestercurfew hour, forbidding pedes- day's meeting when he raised the trians to appear in the streets question of the Board's constittu-

Mr. Lo suggested that elected members of the Board were excluded from membership of various sub-committees, but this was refuted by the President of the Sanitary Board, Mr. W.J. Carrie, in an interview with the Telegraph

wells opened in contravention of Standing Committee on wells should be advised to take early action to close such wells unless very strong reasons for not se

Law on Subject.

The Section of the Ordinance referred to reads:-"Where "it is made to appear to the Board that any well is in an unsanitary con-The German Consul-General at dition, or is likely to prove injurious to health, and that it is expedient that it should be closed upon the owner, by notice in writwithin the time limited in such notice. If such notice is not complied with, the Board may cause the owner to be summoned before a Magistrate, who may make such order in the matter and as to costs as he may deem right. Should the Magistrate order the well to bo closed and filled up, he may impose a penalty not exceeding five dollars for each day his order is not complied with".

The motion aroused opposition, elected member of the Board. He said that he knew nothing of the

No Prohibition.

Mr. Carrie explained to Telegraph representative that other elected members of the Board were members of various to sub-committees. There was nothing in the Public Health Ordinance or the Standing Orders of the Board to prohibit elected Mr. Arculli stated that he had members being on standing com-

. Mr. Carrie said the committees instructions were that the owner longaging the attention of the Detion, Wan Sai-on told the owner | might be a case where a latrine in a by the Committee consisting of the "His Lordship gave judgment for President of the Board and the

In the case where an application was received for fruit to be sold at some shop or other, another committee would deal with the matter. In this case the Secretary for Chinese Affairs would put forward the Chinese point of view and the other member of the subcommittee would deal with the health side of the matter. · He added that he could see Mr.

Lo's point of view, inasmuch as things were done in the name of the Board and Mr. Lo had no knowledge of them. . He announced his intention of

going into the matter of the Board's sub-committees as soon as nossible with a view to discovering whether any improvement can be effected on the existing procedurė.

Two Indians, named Motlah Khan and Said Khan, who had just completed a month's sentence in Gaol for arriving in the Colony without proper passports, were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning and charged with vagrancy.

Detective Sergeant Whant said that in applying for the commital of the men to prison on the new charge, it was the intention of the police to keep them there until send them back to Singapore; from which port they had recently arrived by the simple process of stowing away on a ship. Mr. Hamilton made the order as

applied for. Upon the defendants pleading. that they be allowed to remain in the Colony, as they had been promised employment by relatives, his Worship said he could not allow them to do that as they had arrived here without proper

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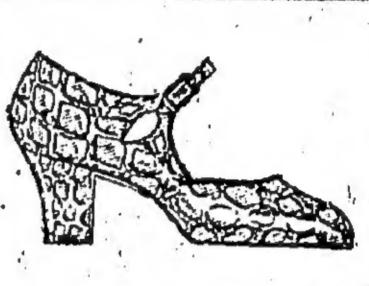
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ATHLETIC MEET.

EXCELLENT ENTRIES FOR TENNIS COMPETITION.

There has been a large entry for the Chinese Athletic Association in vitation tennis tournament, open to all comers, to be held at North Point in connexion with the forthcoming athletic meeting when athletes will take part from Singapore and

for the singles and 12 pairs for the pay was increased in January and doubles. More entries are expected February, 1928, to \$375 per month, to come in. Practically all the best players of the Colory have entered in the two events. Singles .- M. W. Lo, S. A. Rumjahn,

T. Honda, E. C. Fincher, H. D. Rumjahn, H. Lo, S. E. Green, G. Bodiker, Yoshida, W. Hardy, Iu Tak Cheuk, E L. Ho. Lim Bong Sp. John Lim, and

Doubles .- S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, T. Honda and Yoshida, M. K. and M. W. Lo. E. F. and E. C. Fincher, H. Le and C. Chon, S. E. Green and G. Bodiker. G. Richardson and W. Hardy, the aggreement of July 19, 1927, Iu Tak Cheuk and Chiu Taun, Chiu, Lim Rong So. and John Lim . an others.

from the Straits specially for this that I could not follow, counsel for tournament. They are Messrs, Lim appellant stated that the provisions Bong So, runner-up to Mr. Khoo Hook of the agreement of July 19, 1927, Standing Committee should hye in the Malayan Championship, forbidding the appellant to engage and John Lim, 3rd, ranking Chinese in business similar to that carried player in the Straits. They will play on by the respondents, continued to in the singles and doubles. Mr. Khoo operate. Hooi-hye was prevented by business but may be able to turn up on the 715th. inst., when exhibition matches

will be arranged for him. be closed by 5 p.m. to-day. All on January 28, 1928, as sub-editor entries must reach either the Chinese was the abrogation of the agree-Athletic Association or Mr. K. L. Ho. | ment of July 19, 1927, that abrogae/o. China Sports, 16 D'Aguillar tion must be complete and cover all Street by that time. The draw will its terms. be announced on Saturday, and matches will begin on the 9th, inst. The dates on which the open events

Swimming (Open) 6th Sept. at 10.15 p.m., 190 Metres Fron Style (Heats).

will take place are as follows:

. 7th Sept. at 9 p.m., 100 Metres Free Style (Final). Track (Open). 7th Sept. at 4.15 p.m. 1,600 Metres

Relay. 8th Sept. at 2.45 p.m., 800 Metres Relay.

Tennis . (Open),

9th Sept. Singles, 1st Round. 10th Sept. Singles, 1st Round. 11th Sept. Singles, Semi-Finals 12th Sept. Doubles, 1st Round. 13th Sept. Doubles, Semi-Finals,

14th Sept. Singles, Final. 15th. Sept. Doubles, Final. The matches will begin from p.m. to 7 p.m. on each day except on the 15th, when the matches have to he finished before 4 p.m.

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY EVENING.

Two tenms which had hitherto been the former team winning by three goals to one, after a scrappy game, The Chinese have been shid to be about the fastest team in the League, but the V.R.C. backs, being heavier men, used their weight to good effect, the Chinese forwards being shut out to rescission except as regards the operation. There was only

to the last minute. The V.R.C. teum drew first blood through Laing, who hit the ball into the net from a wellplaced pass. The whistle for the interval blew with the V.R.C. leading

by one goal to nil. second half, which was marked by clause in that agreement was prefrequent fouls. Pereira increased the served in spite of the disthe Chinese custodian's reach after a melee in the goal-month, and the same player added a third not long

The Chinese tried gamely to reduce the lead, but it was obvious that the issue was already beyond doubt even though Tan Chin-hing raised the hopes of the Chinese supporters by scoring a neat goal.

K.O.S.B. Teams.

Lengue Table.

	1-,	17,	17.	Lie	\mathbf{r}_{\bullet}	А.	P'ts
V.R.C. "A"	6	6		-	19	2	12
Chinese "B"	6	Ti -	-	1	17	B	10.
Kowloon "A" :	G	5	_	1	19	3	10
V.R.C. "B"	5	3	-	2	23	10	6
K.O.S.B. "A"	G	3	_	3	8	10	6
Navy	5						
Somerset	6	2	_	4	11	17	4
Kowloon "B" .							3
Chinese "A"	G.	1	_	6	6	15	2"
K.O.S.B. "B"	G '	-	1	Б	3	16	1
		-					

HONG DOUBLES.

McHACHRAN AND SUMMERS DEFEATED YESTERDAY.

Only one match was played in the the authorities, is just what the Reverting to the motion he said The President said that in some the parties to an agreement re- he hoped it would not be pushed respects the motion was unnecessed vesterday afternoon, this being the yesterday afternoon, this being be-tween J. S. McEachran and J. Summers (owe 15/3) of the Chartered Bank, and A. D. Humphreys and R. Dodwell's.

The latter pair won in straight sets, faffirmed. the final scores being 6-3, 6-4,

JOURNALIST LOSES APPEAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Under the terms of this agreement of July 19, 1927, the appellant entered upon his duties and would appear to have give satisfaction to the respondents because when Mr. Dobbie left the service of the respondents on January 28, 1928, the appellant was appointed to succeed So far there are about 14 players him as sub-editor. Further, in March, 1928, to \$400 per month, and finally in April, 1928, to \$450 per month; though under the agreement of July 19, 1927, his salary up to August 1928 was only to be at the rate of \$350 per month,

It is agreed on both sides that a sub-editor occupies a different grade, with more responsible duties, than a sub-editor reporter. It was argued on behalf of the appellant that this implied the recission of and the substitution of an altogether different relation between Two players of note have arrived the parties; although, for reasons

Abrogation. Points. It appears to me that if what resulted from the appointment of Entries, for these open events will the appellant to succeed Mr. Dobbie

> The agreement of July 19, 1927 is one not to be performed within year and consequently must be in writing. It can be all together rescinded by by press verbal agreement; or rescision may be implied from the conduct of the parties. Similarly reseision on may be effected by means of an agreement wheh is not enforecable by reason of its not being in writing, providing the intention to reseind can clearly be gathered from such last-mentioned agree ment; but it is clear law that an agreement required by law to be in writing cannot be varied except by

a valid agreement in writing. "The 'question" as Lord Haidane says in his judgment in Morris V aron (1918) A.C. at page 18, "i whether there is an intention in any event to reseind, independent of any further intention which may exist to substitute a second contract. And at page 19 of the same report he pays :- "What is, of course, essential is that there should have been made manifest the intention in any event of a complete extinction of the firsts and formal contract, and not, merely the IMPORTANT MATCH DECIDED desire of an alteration, how-

leave it subsisting." ment of July 19, 1927, had agreed But restrictions were still which he was engaged under the things and there was no assurance respondents, though, as I have that before a few more months already said, I am unable to ac- were over the water supply would code to the proposition put forward not again be cut down. by counsel for the appellant that Much rough play was seen in the the operation of the restrictive

Still Subsisting. first half and one in the second. . the three months' salary provided those which came within the scope Though the "B" team played as for unileg the agreement of July of Section 215 of the regulations. well as they could, the "A" men 19, 1927, but that the amount of a were superior both his speed and passage to England is demanded. Now, if this agreement was reseinded by mutual agreement and discuss the composition of agreement.

meet the change in his position committees. editor. In other words, the posi- when he was told by people and this, it is abundantly clear in cept on formal matters.

Valentine (owe 15/3) of Mesars, be dismissed with costs and the judgment in the Court below

Mr. Justice Wood concurred.

PROPOSED CLOSING OF WELLS.

STERN OPPOSITION AT SANITARY BOARD.

of wells; put forward to the Sani- of from Canton on Monday mortary Board yesterday by the Presi- ning, met with a mishap, at the dent, Mr. W. J. Carrie, met with Hangchow Aerodrome at noon tostrong opposition from members day, while landing, and crashed, second whipping at Caroline Hill of the Board and was subsequently Mr. Yang Koon-yu, one of the withdrawn. The motion was one Canton airmen, being seriously The game scheduled to go only seven Wells should be advised to take . It is stated that the Canton early action to close wells illegally planes hopped off at Amoy at 9 a.m. quired eight innings before the winopened during the water crisis to-day, after a brief stay there, or could be decided, just as darkness unless very strong reasons for not and headed for Hangchow. When hung overhead. It is a real baseball doing so were produced.

during the recent water shortage crowded landing field, and some legally, others illegally. It ly. was therefore proposed, in order to When the machines failed Standing Committee on Wells, that | Chinese plane was despatched ter. "It was proposed that a mo. | Yat Po. tion should be put to the meeting pointing out that as wells opened in contravention of Section 215 were a danger to health, advised to take early action close all wells under this section unless very strong reasons for no doing'so were produced.

Mr. Carrie added that both the Medical Officer of Health and himself had felt considerable anxiety on the question of wells which had been illegally opened. They could not foresee where the action would lead and what epidemic it might cause. The situation was critical, however and it had seemed better to allow them to remain open than perhaps precipitate a more serious crisis. He thought the water crisis was over for this year at any rate and that the Board should take steps to have the wells he referred to

He proposed the motion that the Standing Committee should be ad- | dent. vised to take early action with regard to closing, and the Medical Officer of Health seconded,

Not Necessary.

Mr. M. K. Lo opposed the motion and said le was not at all sure that it was either necessary or desirable. His recollection of the history of the matter was that when the Board discussed a motion by 'Mr. Wong Kwong-tin for opening of wells, the Board took up the stand that it had never refused the opening of new wells | district where there was no street unless there were sanitary jections, and that under no cir- Colony's water storage now only cumstances would it countenance the reopening of wells which had The fact that there were been condemned,

that the Board might have been factory. As there was a Standing more lenient, but he did not think | Committee on wells he thought ever sweeping, in terms which still there had been any relaxation in the Board should take the word the Board's attitude. Concerning of it. As I have said, it is not alleged wells which were , objectionable undefeated in the Water Polo League on behalf of the appellant that to health the Board had ample support and said he was against faced each other last evening at the the agreement of July 19, 1927. power to close them. It was all the wholesale condemnation of V.R.C. bath, these being the V.R.C. was ever expressly rescinded, but very well for people to say that wells. "A" and the Chinese "B". A large it is argued on behalf of the anthe Colony was out of the water gathering of supporters of both sides pellant that his appointment as erisis so far as this year was conwitnessed the match, which ended in sub-editor on January 28, 1928, cerned. The Colony was out of created such a revolutionary the crisis inasmuch as there would change in his relations to the re- be no actual famine, and that spondents that it should be im- people would not have to wait plied that the parties to the agree- hours in the streets for water. time the ball got near the provisions in it forbidding the ap- twelve hour supply and there had pelant to engage in occupation of been warnings that this supply The first half was interesting up a character similar, to that in was contingent on a good many

Playing "Hide and Seek."

The water question, therefore was still with them. The respon-V.R.C. lead by placing the ball out of appearance of ils other provisions. sible, authorities were not in a position to say that the water Looking at the provisions of the question was not the concern of agreement of July 19, 1927, in the the public and that the public light of the duties which, ac- could always have a 24 hours supcording to the évidence, a sub- ply. When that ideal was attuin editor has to perform, I see nothing ed he would be the first man to in them which are inapplicable to hold up both hands and say "No the new post assumed by the ap-more wells." However, until that pellant on January 28, 1928; and object had been attained it seemit is interesting to observe that in |ed to be playing hide and seek to In the other match of the evening, April 2, 1929, from appellant's and then, when there was a 12 the two K.O.S.B. teams in the League April 2, 1929, from appellant's and then, when there was a 12 tried conclusions, the "A" emerging solicitors to the respondent's hour supply to say "Close them." manager, a claim is not only made that the President interposed and scored both these goals, one in the for six months' salary in lieu, of said that the wells affected were

Board's Constitution.

Continuing Mr. Lo went on to another one substituted, there is, Sanitary Board. He said that as crisis. The majority of these no evidence to support any claim one of elected representatives to wells had given a few drops of to a passage in the substituted the Sanitary Board he knew no muddy water-water providing thing of the Standing Committee It seems to me that this referred to, Sub-committees were is strong evidence to show necessary when the main body was that at the time those letters too big to deal with certain ques-were written, appellant and his tions. As far as his knowledge legal advisers were treating the went there were only four elected agreement of July 19, 1927, as members of the Sanitary Board still subsisting though claiming and he did not see why they that it must be adjusted so as to should be excluded from sub-

from sub-editor-reporter to sub- He felt it rather embarrassing tion taken up was that the agree- whom he would refer as his "conment had been varied by parole stituents" that he had nothing to system in order, to solve its water arrangement between the parties; do with the Sanitary Board exproblem. Such a suggestion was

quired by law to be in writing to a division. It seemed to him that the committee should be abla . In my opinion, the appeal must to deal with the matter. . Further Opposition.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin supported . The motion was accordingly Mr. Lo, saying, "I quite concur withdrawn.

CANTON PLANES. LOCAL BASEBALL.

ONE MACHINE CRASHES AT HANGCHOW.

Shanghai, Sept. 3. A motion regarding the closing . One of the planes which hopped battles seen this season, the U.S.S. Guam baseball team gave the South

landing, the aeroplane "Tai Shan" game in every respect, fine fielding, The President explained that struck the ground, owing to the good base running and timely hitting. a number of wells were opened, Yang Koon-yu was injured serious-

strengthen the hands of the reach Shanghai this afternoon, a the Board should give some ex- Hangchow, and the pilot ascertainpression of opinion on the mat- ed what had occurred.-Wah Kiu

Overdue at Shanghal.

Shanghai, Sept 3. The squadron of aeroplanes from Canton, due this afternoon have not arrived. It is stated at Hungiao acro-

drome that the machines will £60, smoked cigars and drank arrive to-morrow. It is reported lemonade, two Pekinese dogs slept from Hangchow that one of the undisturbed. machines crashed, but there are no details .- Reuter. Shanghai, Sept. 3, Immense throngs at Hungino

aerodrome were keenly disappointed by the non-arrival of General Chang Wei-chang, the Director of Nanking aviation, heading a flight of seven aeroplanes on the Canton-Nanking flight, via Amoy and Shanghai.

The flight has been interrupted, the aviators alighting at Hang-chow. It is announced that they are coming on to Shanghai on are coming on to Shanghai Wednesday .- Our Own Correspon-

In a fire at Leith Hospital nurses' home 17 nurses kept the flames in check by buckets of water until the brigade arrived,

with every word he hus, said! He added that he objected to the wholesale closing of wells. Ho cited the case of what was to hanpen when a well was closed in a fountain and pointed out that the provided for a 35 weeks supply. restrictions showed that the stor-Perhaps the new position was ago was not yet entirely satis-

Mr. T. N. Chau gave further

The M. O. H. on Closing.

The Medical Officer of Health, Dr. H. A. Fawcett, pointed out that during the discussion some members had gone from the ortginal question. Wholesale closing of wells was not suggested and was not intended. There was an enormous number of wells in the Colony. The majority of them were essential and harmless, being used for flush closets. There were other wells which provided a good water supply. They were talking only of wells illegally opened-those opened purely on the initiative of people themselves against the Government's Ordinance on the subject. These were the wells they wished to get

During the water shortage he had started a number of files regarding certain wells and he had now fifty such files dealing with wells sunk illegally. Many of the files dealt with more than one well and showed that there were many which in other times would not have been allowed to be opened.

"Few Drops of Muddy Water." It had been suggested that these wells had in some way helped during the water shortage. If anyone cared to read through the files which he had kept he would be struck by the fact that practically none of the wells had been of the slightest use. He doubted whether any of them had contributed the to an alleviation of the water more dangers for the users than if they had gone without water.

Dr. Fawcett pointed out that all the motion did was to request the Stunding Committee to do in duttes and to do them a little more expeditiously. The motion, had been put in to get the question dealt with as quickly as possible.

Concluding, Dr. Fawcett said it was absurd to suggest that now, at this stage of its history, Hongkong wanted to go buck to the well

an outrageous one. The President said that in some Bary. As there had been objection to it he was prepared to withdraw it and leave the matter in the hands of the Standing Com-

China Athletic Association lads the diamond yesterday by the score of 4-3. innings had to go overtime, and reclean playing throughout, and those who wandered over to Caroling Hill yesterday afternoon certainly got a

U.S.S. GUAM DEFEAT THE

In one of the most tightly fought

SOUTH CHINA ATILETIC.

treat as far as baseball goes. This afternoon, at the same time and place, the sailors will meet the Japanese, and on Thursday they will play the Filipinos. These are all exhibition games, but they are-well' worth seeing, for the spilors cortainly can dish out some classy playing, and our local lads had to travel to be able to trim them.

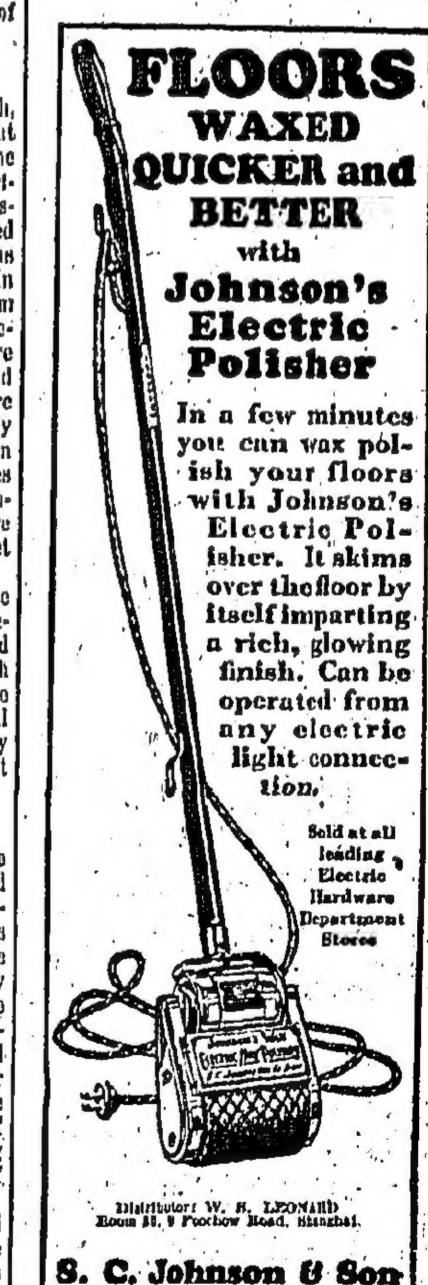
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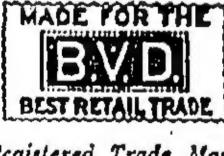
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CHAPTER XXXI

Dan knew Alester Carstairs well. He knew that he held fast to his purpose until it was achieved. And there was no mistaking, a accord time, his interest in Jerry. Alester had fallen hard. Well, Jerry could be relied upon, be trusted, to take care of herself, turned into her street. It looked to marry her million. When they stopped before her

door Jerry opened her eyes and sat turned to assist her. Jerry looked in the semi-darkness of the car and face, now made plainly visible by found one of Dan's.

"I'm sorry I got you into trouble," she said softly.

his fares made no effort to move. to have him kiss her. Why, he "Jerry," Dan said suddenly, "this despised her! may be the last'time I'll see you. quickly, briskly...

Jerry withdrew her hand from "No," he said, "I'm not going to make love to you. I know when I've lost," he added, holding his tense voice low. "At times I've thought I'd rather take, you up and erash with you than have Alester

win you," he went an hurriedly, "but my mind was black with despair in those moments, Jerry. was afraid that you well, ! knows better now. But don't be a you. That might be the one thing

your ambition." Jerry's voice came in tones look that way to Dan. pifelied as low as his own, but not do steady, when she answered. "You're talking in riddles," she

said. "I'll never see Alester again." "Oh, yes you will," Dan assured "You're near your goal," he added with a false laugh, "but watch your step. Alester's family won't accept a tarnished reputa-

"You know what I mean," Dan interrupted. "It isn't what you do, Jerry. It's how it dooks to the world. Be careful where you're seen and what you do. That ring on your finger-it's Alester's, isn't Give it back to him and let him keep it until he puts it on to confirm your engagement."

He stopped abruptly and for a few seconds " a /weighty silence hung between them. It was Jerry's half sob-that broke it.

"Why are you so sure that he will want to marry me," she said, "and that I will want to marry

"Because that is what you both want. Alester may not have known it as soon as you did," he added, "but when a man rushes all the way in from Long Island to a Hundred and Fourth Street just be- en. cause he suspects that his girl is out with another man it proves Alester?" she asked. that he is jealous. And when Alester is jealous he is jealous of she became conscious of the change closed the door softly while the SLAMS, SEAMS, SEEMS, SEEDS, to make it too hard for him when said, and dropped back on her pil- message in a loud voice. he goes to the 'nfat with his family. low You see, Jerry, I know it will come to that. At first I didn't think so. but I didn't know then how much

a man could love you." "Alester doesn't," Jerry said. torted shortly. "Maybe no other girl could stir any real feeling in him, but no man could help loving

you, Jerry. . . . "But what if-if I don't want him to love me?" Jerry asked, moved by a reckless impulse that was urging her to delay their part-

ing-to hold Dan, to forget Alester and all her well-laid plans. Dan drew in his breath sharply. "You want to marry him, don't

you?" he asked gratingly.

"I don't know," Jerry cried. don't know what I want. I'm afraid . . . it would be terrible to be unhappy all my life!"

bitterly, "in marble halls," "Don't be so 'cruel," Jerry sob-

Dan seized her by the shoulders none too gently. Her gasping cry reached the ears of the driver who glanced over his shoulder. Then he stuck his hand in his coat pocket and pulled out a pack o eigarcties. The scene he had just glimpsed would not be brief, he reasoned. There would be time for a leisurely smoke.

Jerry put her tear-stained face her things into a black fibre dressagainst Dan's while he held her, ing case she had purchased at a She wished blindly that he would sale. At 12:35, as she put on her kiss her

Dan fought off a corresponding bell rang again with that same "! desire. He was slightly bewildered by Jerry's change of heart, and he would not trust it.

He told himself that she did not believe that Alester would return to her. If he took advantage of her emotional weakness now she was sure to regret it when Alester appeared. Moreover, he reninded himself, she never

said, or even hinted, that she loved

him. His wish had been father to that thoughtan

Just because she lay passive in Co., Ltd.). his arms was no assurance that she'd willingly yield to his kisses She was simply unstrung, and ready to weep on anyone's shoulder. This thought aroused Dan Dan acknowledged as the cab to action. He lifted Jerry away from him and she fell back against at last as if she had a good chance the leather upholstery with a suddenness that surprised her. . Don stepped out of the cab and

up straight. She put out a hand at him with startled eyes. His the street lamp, was grim and set. A wave of mortification swept over Jerry as she made her way The driver reached around from out of the cab. It was with shame his sent and opened the door. But that she thought of her yearning The Rose of Persla-

They walked up the steps to the You know I love you," he added rtoop of the old brownstone house in silence. Jerry quietly fished for her key and inserted it in the lock herself. '. She pushed the door | "Angel's Serenade," (Braga) open and with the silence still unbroken ran blindly up the stairs Prayer," (Hasselmans),

to her room. Dan stood in the described hall until he heard a door slam. Then he went hurriedly out to the waiting cab and drove off.

Upstairs Jerry was hating herself for her lapse from self-control. What could Dan think of fool, don't let people talk about her-except that she was cheap? "Cuckou Song." Openly, out to marry one certain that would stand in the way of man and then doing her best to "Kilima," make another kiss her! It would

> How could be know that if he'd kissed her in the cab she'd have The Egg Song, been just like any other girl who "Follow A Big Cigar," had found her lover? He wouldn't even believe what she had said about Alester, she thought with bitter self-contempt,

Dan was so sure about her there | "The Parson and the Squire," . . well, she couldn't blame him for that. She had done her best to convince him that all she wanted was a rich marriage. He was wrong about her, though, for just that little moment in the cab—that little moment when she hadn't wanted to marry Alester. He was wrong about Alester, too, she told herself. "The Song is Ended," He wouldn't come back.

Her head ached as she thought of herself as a pendulum swing-ing between these two men and not knowing where to slop. But that was over now. She would go to voice -- a queer sound, half laugh. Atlantic City on the train with the

When Myrtle came in she found Jerry with a towel wet with witch hazel laid across her eyes.

"Well, your blowout did break up. early," she remarked in surprise.

"I got a headache," Jerry replied and let it go at that. It was almost dawn before she fell akleep. Myrtle woke her at sev-

"Aren't you leaving early with annoyed. Think of one of Alester's Jerry sat up with a start before

That's why I'm warning you not "No, I'm going on the train," she stairs and stopped to call out the SENDS, SANDS, HANDS.

But at eighty-thirty,, while she still lay in bed, she heard the doorbell ring in the unmistakable fashion of messenger boys or special delivery postmen. She wondered "Don't misjudge him," Dan re- with small interest if it could be for her. Not likely, she thought. In a few minutes the landlady came trudging up the stairs and knocked at her door. She went to open it a crack without stopping to put on a kimono. Through the narrow opening she saw a square

box with a familiar appearance in the landlady's arms. As she opened the door wider to take the package the landlady snapped: "You'd better get some clothes on; nobody would ever catch 'me in a night-

gown like that." Jerry ignored her remark. She was interested only in the box and its contents. Orchids, of course. Well, if she got razzed for having "But pleasant," Dan volunteered to "train it" down to Atlantic City at least she could flash \$50 worth of flowers to make up for what she

No one could have sent them but Alester. She felt in the folds of the green paper for a card. There wasn't any. He hadn't meant them as a peace offering, Jerry concluided. They must have been ordered before their quarrel of last night.

Jerry took her time about dressing and packing. The train left in the early part of the afternoon. At 12:30 she was putting the last of hat to go out to lunch, the door-

Jerry was more concerned. could be word . . . from Dan! When the door opened she was eagerly peeping over the banister. Then she drew back quickly as the man who stood outside glanced to-

bring news" assurance. This time

ward the stairs. It was Alester, and Jerry caught a glimpse of the black and yellow roadster at the curb before she

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"Nagnanki," "It Goes Like This, That Funny Melady," Comedians, The Two Gilberts.

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Descriptive Sketch by Rupert Hazell and Chas. Penrose. "Wagneria." (Air from Wagner). "Chopinata," (Airs from Chopin), Pinno Solo, Clement Doucet.

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American Duettists. Layton and Johnstone. "Cavalleria Rusticana,"

Heddle Nash with the British National Opera Company's Orchestra.

10,30 p.m. Close down,

ducked out of sight. "Ask if Miss Ray is ready to dispute.

slart for Atlantic City," she heard him saying. "Well, if she isn't I guess it won't take her long to get ready," the landlady retorted. "The way girls

dress nowadays /..." Jerry grinned, though she was servants greeting a caller like that! puzzle on another page. She crept back into her room and

landlady tramped half way up the Jerry threw open the door.

She came to the top of the stairs. Ritz." "Why, hello Alester," she said to

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MILL ROOF TORN OFF AND HOUSES DAMAGED.

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The roof of a mill was ripped off and slates were flung a great distance, many going through the Cirolo Mandolinistico Giuseppe windows of other works and Verdi of Leghorn, houses. Another mill was partially unroofed, and the walls were damaged.

> In Raby-street, 'Albert' Barrettstreet, and Audlem-street, the Troofs of many houses were damaged and walls and gables blown

Many persons living in Rabystreet rushed out on hearing a crash. It was found that bulging front walls had been wrenched May Elyth, Marjoric Parry and away from the joists, leaving a Rai Yuen space of six inches for the length of the houses.

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"Yes, what is it?" she said in a him. "Nice of you to come for high, gay voice. "Oh, Mr. Car- me, but I can't leave right now. I've an engagement to lunch at the

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(Continued from Page 2.)

wanted to have the bills settled bofore he left.

that he had left the suit case behind | the Miners' Secretary, Mr. Cook, did he?-He did not tell me. I in favour of the appointment of a the case there.

Cross-examination.

Mr. Rendall (cross-examining): When the defendant first came to gested immediate payment of his the Botel didn't you overhear any bill?-Immediate? It was not imof the conversation he had with mediate. I told him to settle at fitter and a second coolie went to your manager?-No. . .

You know when he first came to Well, we gave him the ordinary he does not wish to be mixed up. daily rate-\$14.

Did he then say that he would allow me to put that question and do publicity work for the Hotel?- have it answered. He said he wanted to see the manager, who offered him monthly

not think was admissible although it | that he would allow it. was cross-examination. It was up. to the defence to call the manager if they wanted him.

Mr. Rendall: At any rate he was given the room at \$180?-Yes. Mr. Rendall went on to question name. witness about what arrangements were made for payment, but witness replied that there were no special arrangements made for the defendant. Mr. Rendall pointed out that there must have been as the first month's account had not

been settled.

No Arrangement.

'His Worship said that the management had probably allowed the account to stand over until the following month just as they would probably do for his Worship or Mr.

Mr. Rendall: If I suggest to you that the defendant told the manager he was unable to pay the bills and phoned down to release his baggage. would be able to pay in full at a later date I would not be telling the truth?

Witness replied there was no such arrangement to his knowledge. Continuing witness said that there was an entry in the Hotel's

books to show that the defendant was leaving on the 8th, but it was crossed out. Who crossed it out?-The clerk. Why?-Because he stayed on.

He changed his mind. The day he actually did leave did you go to the Clonk Room and take away some luggage belonging to hotel?-If he said that I don't rethe defendant?-Yes.

Before he left the Hotel?-That was about 9 o'clock that night. Am I correct in saying that the luggage, you took away .composed a brief case and a typewriter?-

Why did you take that baggage from the Cloak Room?-Because 1 wanted him to settle the bill before he took the baggage away.

Had you asked him to settle the bill before taking the baggage away?-I took that before I told him to settle.

Guarantor's, Name.

Now when the defendant had been away on his previous visits to Macao and Canton, did you object to his leaving the Hotel then?—No, because I did not know it. Did anybody object, to your know-

ledge?-No. In fact this was the first time that you did object?-Yes. And further it, was the very Witness said that the defendant

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London, Sept. 8. The Trades Union Congress at Mr. Andrewes: He told you Belfast has rejected a motion by thought that he had taken every- committee to deal with the organithing away, but next day'I found sation of the principal industries on the basis of a single union for each industry.-Reuter.

least May and June accounts.

Can you tell me the name of the the Hotel that he said that your guarantor?-I can't tell you withcharges were rather expensive? - out referring to him first, because Mr. Rendall: Will your Worship

· His Worship replied that if Mr.

Rendall could show that it was going to be relevant to his case but Mr. Andrewes pointed out that not otherwise. The prosecution what the witness was saying was would like to keep it out, but if only hearsay evidence, which he did it was relevant his Worship said dent of the Hearst Syndicate.

'Mr. Rendall replied that it was important to him because at the present he himself did not know. His Worship asked how it would help him even supposing he got the

Mr. Rendall replied that he might want to call him as a witness. He

could not subpoena an unknown Mr. Andrewes intimated that the

tell Mr. Rendall. The defendant then handed Mr. Rendall a piece of paper on which he had written something and the

question was dropped. Defendant Excited.

Mr. Rendall (to witness): When the payment of your bill was guaranteed what happened immediately after that?—Immediately after he left the room and I tele-Did you take all his baggage away?-All except the suitease

mentioned, here. Did you have any other conversation with him at all?-No. What was his demeanour at the time? Was he very upset?--Very

Excited?-Very excited. Did he appear to have been

drinking?-No. You would not say he was drunk!

Did he tell you he would not spend another moment in your

I put it to you that he did pay that?—I can't remember.

any longer?-I don't remember. angry with you?-He'shook hands ing for Macao by a Standard Oil when he left so I don't suppose he Launch.

was very angry. friendly terms?-I had nothing clse. against him.

whalever payments he made would be made by draft?-He wanted to pay me in cheque with a foreign cheque but I told him I could not accept a foreign cheque.

Witness remarked, in reply to a further question, that he did not know what sort of a cheque it was. whether it was on an American or English Bank.

Money from America.

time that anybody had ever sug- had mentioned he was a correspon-

Recent Accident.

To The Editor of Hongkong .. ___ Telegraph.]

Sir,-With reference to the report in your issue of the 31st ult. of a coolie working alone and being. gassed, I would like to state that at no time is a workman sent out alone to such jobs as that concerned. The coolie admits he disobeyed instructions as he was left on the job to look after the tools and trench opening while the tiffin, but wanting to get his day's job over early he attempted to do some of the fitter's work with a very unpleasant result to himself. On behalf of this Company I

for his timely assistance.-Yours. faithfully, L. J. BLACKBURN, Engineer and Manager, Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ltd.

would like to thank Inspector Field

Witness knew that the Hearst Syndicate was not in Hongkong that it was a well-known syndicate and any money which the defendant received from the Hearst Syndicate would come from America. He had told witness that money was coming for him from America, but had never mentioned that it was coming

from England. Continuing witness said that the defendant had mentioned he had defendant was the man who could books published in Sweden. Ho had shown witness one of them, but had not told witness that he had been paid for the publication. Witness did not discuss that with him. When witness was shown that book the defendant did not mention that he was publishing others in Hongkong nor had he mentioned publications in Germany.

When asked if the defendant had shown witness any photographs in the Illustrated London News witness said that he had seen some photographs. Witness did not see the scrap book which Mr. Rendall produced, but said that he had seen another scrap book.

Mr. Rendall: You know the Over-seas Times-an English paper? Witness: No.

Mr. Rendall: You are in the Hotel business? His Worship (To Mr. Rendall) The Weckly Times, with a yellow.

Witness: I know that. Mr. Rendall: Did he ever show you any pictures of his in that?-

A Standard Launch.

He said "I will clear out of your Mr. J. C. Rodriques, reception beastly Hotel. I will not stop here clerk of the Peninsula Hotel, was next called. He said that he was told His Worship: Did he seem very by the defendant that he was leav-

'Mr. Andrewes (to his Worship): Mr. Rendall: You had been on He told the other man something

Witness said that the defendant Did he at any time tell you that | told him he was going to Macao at the invitation of the Governor on a special mission.

Mr. Rendall: You are popular in the Hotel?-I don't know that. It is up to the outsiders to say that. Witness agreed that he spoke to everybody in the Hotel.

Mr. Rendall: When the defendant came and told you that he was going to Macao on a special mission he might have been gossiping or pulling your leg?-I didn't think so. The case was adjourned till this

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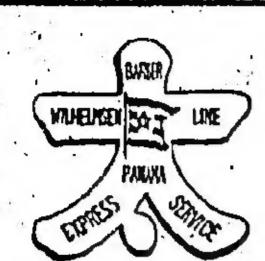
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rats had been found.

The President added that Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had raised var ous questions on the minute to which he would like to reply. On the subject of disinfecting he explained that when this work was to be carried out by the Sanitary Board staff it was customary to neighbourhood.

which Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had Point, which was used as a meetreferred but the clerk was not at the dispensary. The order was always carried out.

Plague and a Theatre.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had suggested that the Ko Shing Theatre should have been included in the premises inspected after the first case of plague, was notified. The theatre was, however, some dis tance away, from the area where infected rats had since been found and in the opinion of the Medical Officer of Health it was unnecessary to include it in the inspection. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had also raised the question of notification to members of a case of plague The President pointed out that the return of the Medical Officer of Health was made public on the

etc., and it was imperative that it should be. In conclusion Mr. Carrie said he thought members of the Board would appreciate the excellent work of the staff of Sanitary Board inspectors in the intensive cleaning done in the district where the first case of plague was

the Press and the Consular Body,

following day. It was issued

discovered. Warning of Disinfecting. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said he Prosecutor, . thought that a telephone message regarding intended disinfecting was not enough. He suggested that in addition a written notifica-

the dispensary but it was done in cumbed to his injuries. order to protect the Sanitary Board inspectors. In such a ease as the one under discussion it was impossible to give long notice. had been customary, since the procedure was adopted, to tele- keep nothing back which would phone the clerk at the dispensary the time at which disinfecting would take place. The President added that he would look further into the procedure.

OPIUM SMOKING.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE DEALING WITH THE FAR EAST.

Geneva, Sept. 3.
The League, of Nations' opium enquiry committee | leaves tomorrow.-Reuter,

that the required sum of 250,000 spend. Swiss francs was available for the He had been to the market where plans of the floor. rurposes of the engulry.]

MURDER CHARGE.

PRISONER'S SANITY QUESTIONED.

He is Yim Yat-hong, a member of Sandalwood Workers Guild, who There had now been two human is charged with the murder of Lo cases of plague and four infected Kau another member, by cutting be put on the New York-Hongkong run rats had been found. When asked if he fully understood the serious nature of the charge, accused smiled broadly and, with served it up to the other members. that all that was necessary for wrong, and after some talk, the them to do was to look up the accused agreed to reimburse the Cargo only. *Calls Casa Blanca. Calls Karachi.

crime occurred on August 11, on with a sum of \$2, he had spent and This was done in a case to a floor at Second Street, West otherwise unaccounted for. ing place for members of the Chin Yick Sandalwood Workers Guild. It was also used as sleeping quar-

> A habit of some of the memtween 4 and 4.30 a.m. as these members went out, they saw the necused sitting on his sleeping "even in the mat and smoking quietly, to all hair missing." appearances in his normal senses.

ing freely,

Alarm Raised. "

An alarm was raised, and the man who was cut in the chest; At any rate, one could be upon putting the greatest possible money was paid, said Mr. Fitzroy.

promptly volunteered the statement that he had inflicted the injuries, and showed by his willingness to speak, that he wished to hinder the police investigations.

Speaking of possible motives which may have actuated the accused, the Public Prosecutor went on to say that the Guild offered the advantage of a scheme whereby sandalworkers temporarily out of employment, would be supported from a common fund maintained by monthly contributions. Thus a large number of members on the produced in Court. The accused day in question, were being housed on the premises and fed from these funds.

The accused was also one of the unemployed members, but by sticks, The committee is enquiring giving his services as a cook, he into opium-smoking in the Far was fed free of charge, and, in

he bought a dried duck and! The case was adjourned

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THE TAI PING YANG.

ATTAINS 16 KNOTS IN HER TRIALS.

built motor vessel Tai Ping Yang of the Barber Line, the details of which Board when the President. Mr. Sanitary facing a murder charge at the W. J. Carrie announced that a second case of plague had occurred. The cell, this being notified from the pressed with regard to his canity. It is barber line, the details of which were given in these columns some weeks ago, attained the speed of 10 knots on her trials recently. Alcolor, this being notified from the pressed with regard to his canity.

her performance in the trials is ad-mitted to be better than expected. The Tai Ping Yang will very soon

a flourish of hands told the Court They complained that it had gone signed statement he had made to common funds to the extent of what these had been deprived of warn the district kai fong through The Public Prosecutor, Mr. by the cost of the duck, which was the public dispensary in the Somerset Fitzroy, said that the \$1.36. He also debited himself

Administration of Funds.

Another matter brought to light was in connexion with the administration of these funds, over which it was known that the acbers was getting up early to go cused had had an argument with to the tea-shop, and evidence Lo Kau, the man who was murwould be called to show that be- dered. Lo Kan had then told accused that it was his (Lo Kau's) business, to look after the funds; "even in the matter of a single

An additional detail about these But at 5.30 Chan Chiu, a man funds, was that a monthly conwho was still sleeping, was tribution was made compulsory. TANDA 6,956 I would mean that the amount would hongkong to Australia over him with a kitchen knife, member, so that it was not sur-Another sleeper had been wounded prising that the accused, who was in the chest, while a third had his one of those defaulting members, throat already cut and was bleed should at the end of some months, find himself debited with a large amount in the books. He found he was in debt to the Guild funds to the extent of \$53.65.

rushed out to the verandah, intent millionaire in a short time if the distance between himself and the This and other matters; already accused. "He does not seem to mentioned may or may not have take much more interest, but preyed on the accused's mind. At thought discretion the better part any rate, he did not show it, beof valour. One cannot blame him ing, to all outside appearances, for 'it," explained the Public normal until the morning in ques-

Subsequently, the accused was It all appeared to be so undispossessed of the weapon, and reasonable, this murder being Cargo only. all those concerned in the affair committed, without apparent prewent to the West Point Police meditation and for so little cause. tion should be sent to the dispen. Station. Lo Kau, the man who that he (the Public Prosecutor) had his throat cut, was also taken thought the man's mind was not Mr. Carrie replied that there to the Station, but before he could all it should be, and he asked the was no legal obligation to inform reach the Hospital he had suc- prison authorities to keep the man under observation. The reports re-At the Station, the accused ceived were that he was apparentnormal, and he (the Public Prosecutor) would leave the case at that, only commenting that it was a sad one in a way.

Assault with Chop-sticks.

Dr. Cannon, medical officer attached to the Gaol, who made a post-mortem examination of the murdered man, deposed that the primary cause of death was due to a cut throat. Five cuts were inflicted with a saw-like motion with an instrument which could have been the kitchen chopper was, to all appearances sane, but witness had to bring to the notice of the Court that, only that morning, the accused had committed an assault on a warder with his chop-

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ROBBERS ARRESTED.

MORNING VISIT TO MONGKOK DWELLING.

Steamship .

their intended victims. that four men called on the second Chatham at the end of October. floor of No. 681, Nathan Road, Here she will be taken in hand for and induced the inmates to open refit. the door by, presenting a faked . The Cumberland, of which Captain letter addressed to the principal L. F. Petter assumed command in tenant. While one of them produced a knife and made threaten-

search the floor for money other valuables.

mates, his fellows proceeded

Nothing was stolen from the 25, 1028.

REFIT AT HOME.

RETURN OF H.M.S. CUMBER-LAND THIS MONTH.

Armed robbers yesterday morn- H.M.S. Cumberland, which arrived ing visited a house in Mongkok, at Weihaiwei on July 10 from a visit but were forced to give up the at- to Japanese waters, is ordered to tempt on an alarm being raised by return to England in the autumn for recommissioning. She will leave In a police report, it is stated about September 16, and is due at

April last, is the first of the new 10,000-ton "county" class cruisers in ing passes with it, before the in-

Her four sister ships will leave the China Station to recommission Absorbed in the task, they did not observe the return of an amah, who had gone up to the roof to hang out clothes to dry. On seeing what was afoot, she blew a police whistle, and the robbers became panicky and ran from the floor. floor.

Two of them thought to make their escape by climbing a stairway leading up to the roof, but were cornered and arrested by the police. The other two rol bers get away.

commissioned at Chatham on June

Alfred Bonnick, 19, of Crooms-835,100 persons received out-hill, Greenwich, has been presentdoor and 216,900 indoor poor ed with a gold watch and £2 by relief in May representing de East Greenwich police for helping creases of 25,000 and 8,700 a constable surrounded by a respectively compared with April, hostile crowd to make an arrest.

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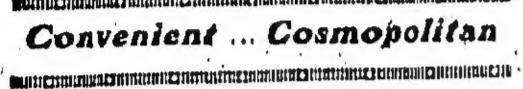
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THE " STREET BOYS' CLUB.

INTERESTING REPORT ON " ITS ACTIVITIES.

A YEAR'S SAVINGS.

According to the annual report of the Superintendent of Police the membership of the Street Boys Club is 29 of whom 23 boys were in the Club in January, 1928.

During the year 5 boys absconded from the Club; 2 boys obtained permission to return to the country and failed to return. One boy, employed at the Police Store, was arrested for larceny and sentenced to 2 weeks hard labour to Cheung Chau and found em- This states: ployment.

for minor effences were dist der their full capacity for the greatcharged by the Police Magistrate er part of the year. This has recidents was 39 against 39 in 1927 and admitted as members of the Street Boys Club.

During the year 8 boys have been sent to the St. Louis Industrial School; one absconded. Nine boys are employed as me sengers; 13 boys were given a free Hinerant Hawkers Licence an allowed to hawk; 7 boys at St

Louis Industrial School. The Funds of the Club on 34. 12.28 amounted to \$4,027,43,

couraged to save part of their carnings, with the result, they have payed \$258.91 during the year. Daring the summer months the

boys attended a bathing party once every week at Kan Pa Kang Bathing Beach. Ten boys took part in the Police Aquatic Sports held at the Victoria Recreation Club Baths in September, and all displayed great keenness. During ! the winter months hot baths are provided, regularly, at Police Headquartors,

The Club premises remain at No. 40. Hollywood Road, 3rd floor, not far from Police Headquarters Chinese Police Sergeant Fung Kam resides on the premises and attends to the welfare and discipline of the boys.

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONS.

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Derbyshire easily bettered Notis' total.

were all out for 175. Derbyshire, in reply, scored 221 for 3. No further play was possible.

KEEN STRUGGLE.

Three Centuries Secred at Lord's

Middlesex defeated Surrey on the first innings in a keen struggle at Lord's the match producing three, individual hundreds.

Surrey made 294 on taking first knock and Middlesex replied with the principal contributor being Patsy Hendren, who scored exactly 100. Hendren is, at this late stage, showing signs of returning to form after long stateness due to the Australian tour. Surrey made a better showing

in the second innings, Hobbs scoring 111 and Gregory making 118 (not out). Fender, was able to declare at 299 for 5 wickets. the loss of 4 wickets when stump:

Middlesex had scored 125 for were drawn. Gover took all four wickets at a cost of 51 runs.

WOOLLEY'S HUNDRED.

Blg Kent Score Against Essex.

victory over Essex, hitting up 454 dustrial disease. in answer to a total of 395, .. 102 in good style, while Beslee; coming on late for Kent, took

wickets for 40 runs. Woolley, who reached his hundredth hundred in Kent's last previous match, again achieved a three figure innings, scoring 118

of Kent's total of 454. Essex lost six wickets in scoring 142 in their second innings.

GLAMORGAN'S EFFORT.

First Inning's Points.

55) as against 179 (Ryan, 7 for 82) by Northants.

Glamorgan's second innings had strict Its use. produced 130 for 5 wickets when rain prevented further play.

WORCESTER COLLAPSE. Somerset Club in the Table.

Somerset took precedence over

Worcester in the championship table as the result of a first innings' victory over that county. Worcester collapsed on batting first, being all out for 99, Wellard taking 4 wickets for 44 runs.

Somerset compiled 272, and with 96 runs for 1 wicket .- Reuter,

LOCAL FACTORY CONDITIONS.

FEWER CHILDREN NOW EMPLOYED.

LEAD POISONING IN SOME ESTABLISHMENTS.

DANGEROUS TRADES.

Some interesting facts in relation to Hongkong factories are contained in the annual report of the Inspector of Factories, which is is-sued as an annex to the report of On discharge from Gaol, he went the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Five boys who had been arrested Colony have worked very much un- an against 611 in 1927. er part of the year. This has re- cidents was 39 against 39 in 1927. sulted in a further decrease in the number of young children employed.

The knitting factories in Kowloon and the eigarette factories in Hongkong formerly employed large numbers of young girls of 12-15 years of age. With trade in an almost stagnant condition no new learners were taken on and those children already employed have outgrown the age of registration. Should trade improve so that extra The boys, employed are en- hands are needed it may be expected that children will again be engaged as learners.

The almost complete absence from factories of children under 15 is but a temporary state of affairs due to present conditions and does not necessarily indicate a changed attifude on the part of employers. When trade improves children will again be employed in large numbers.

The total number of children now working in factories is 100. These are employed in kultting factories. No European firms in the Colony employ children under the age of 15 years.

. Glass-Making.

A noteworthy feature of this trade is the increasing number of women. and girls employed. They rapidly displacing the men in everything but the actual glass blowing. This may be the result of the restrictions placed on the employment of boys in glass factories;

The work is unsuitable for women and is carried out under conditions which make glass making an The champions batted first and exceedingly unhealthy and danger-

Fireworks.

Colony where fireworks are made Children are not employed, most of the workers being women. factory is modern and the work is carried on under fairly safe condi tions, although from the nature o the industry there is always a con siderable danger of explosions.

Another factory has recently been established on the beach at Kennedy Town and although termed a 'eracker factory' is not actually such since no filling with powder or other explosive is done there: the wor carried on being the making of the tubes or cartridges which are sent elsewhere to be filled.

Lead Poisoning.

During the year investigations were made into the conditions prevailing in the white lead and vermilion factories with a view to ascertaining to what extent the workers in these trades-most of whom are women-suffer from lead poisoning or mercurial poisoning contracted during the course of their employment; and to consider what measures can best be taken Kent scored a first innings to minimise the risk from such in-

Enquiries so far made show that O'Connor was the star per- a large proportion of the workers former for Essez. He . hit up show signs of "blue gum," the typical symptom of lead poisoning, and some of the men also showed symptoms of mercurlal poisoning.

The methods of manufacture in these factories are very primitive and the sanitary accommodation together with washing facilities most unsatisfactory. The enquiries are being continued and may result in the recommendation of certain preventive measures to deal with these discases.

Further enquiries were made as to the use of white lead in house At Swansea, Glamorgan defeat- painting etc. It was found that ed Northamptonshire on the first lend paint is in general use in the innings, scoring 234 (V. W. C. Colony, but there was no evidence Jupp, 6 for 73; Matthews, 4 for that the painters themselves suffer- morning. ed any ill effects and it was not found practicable to attempt to re- sion and said he required the

> The total number of accidents in factories during the year was 69 of Asia, (7 fata.) as against 43 (9 fatal) for the eight months of the previous year, when accidents were first made notifiable.

The minfall recorded at the Botanic Gardens during August] amounted to 20.07 inches. The and then selling it again. heaviest fall, 4.32 inches, was registered on the 15th. The next that defendant was going to sell Somerset compiled 272, and with typhoon passed near the Colony asking for confiscation of the 173 runs required to avoid an and brought 3.02 inches. There extra seven tacks. innings defeat, Worcester hit up were only seven days on which no

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INCREASE.

NEARLY 900 REPORTED FOR LAST YEAR.

MORE PROSECUTIONS.

Some interesting facts in regard to traffic prosecutions and motor accidents are given in the annual report of the Captain Superintendent - of Police, just

It is shown that the number of prosecutions in 1928 was 6,711; compared with 5,740 in 1927, and whilst the respective conviction figures were 6,321 and 5,431. During the year, there was only one prosecution for manslaughter, and this was discharged.

The total number of accidents

Among the licences issued during the year were the following, comparative figures for 1927 being also shown:

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The total number of persons. examined as motor drivers during the year was 1,665 as against 876

The total number of persons passed as motor drivers during the year was 1,218 as against 680 |

The total number of pul ic motor vehicles examined and found unfit for public use during the year was 358 as against 116 in 1927. The total number of public

motor vehicles examined and passed fit for public use during the year was 1,408 as against 680 in 1927. The total number of motor driver's licences suspended dur-

The total number of motor iriver's licences cancelled during the year was 4 as against 4 in 1927.

ing the year was 69 as against 13

OPTIONAL CLAUSE ASSEMBLY?

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There is only one factory in the of course, could ever tolerate such an outbreak. Our first duty was to get the situation in hand and that had been done, and the second was to enquire into all the circumstances to discover the reasons for the outbreak and to enable measures to be taken to prevent a recurrence.

Tariff Barriers.

The British Premier, concluded by a brief reference to international trade. He declared that the League of Nations must do more to solve international economic problems. Tariff , barriers, he said, were unjustified. They produced poverty and low wages .--Reuter.

. U.S. Comment.

Washington, Sept. 3. Commenting on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's speech at Geneva, Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, said a considerable period of hard work on details was still required before an agreement on Anglo-American naval parity was reached, but hopeful progress had been and was being made .- Reuter's American Service.

"SURPLUS" OPIUM.

CONFISCATION ORDERED COURT.

Charges of having in his possesseven taels of Governoplum in excess five tacks allowed Ordinance, and of attempting to export twelve taels of Government prepared opium, were brought against a Chinese who appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this

The defendant admitted possesopium for his own consumption during a voyage on the Empress

Revenue Officer Tallon explained that the charge was brought under I section 14 of the Opium Ordinance. which allowed smokers to possess five tack of opium The object of the section was to prevent people from buying large quantities, of Government opium

heaviest was on August 22 when the the drug. They were merely

The prosecution did not allege

His Worship made the necessary

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